A Robal Spy Sentenced to be Hang.

Boat-Building on the Lewer Olio

Major Taylor arrivas at Cairo.

The Crops and Prices in Mississippi.

Reports from Confederate Deserters.

Rebal Troops Scarce in Mississippi

The Advance of Sheridan's Army.

They Meet with Little Opposition.

It is Cless upon the Rabel Force.

A Skirmish with Imbeden's Cavalry.

They are Steadily and Easily Driven

Martinsburg Occupied by our Troops

Enomy Must either Fight or Retreat

Heavy Rebal Losses at Port Gaines.

Fifty Gups and 600 Prisoners Taken

And an Immense Amount of Stores.

The Georgia Militia Reinferes Hood,

General B auragard Sant to Mobile.

Situation at Petersburg Unchanched.

Destinction of Commissary Stores,

Present Position of Saerman's Army.

Interest in Sharidan's Movements

Likely a Battle bas been Fought.

Very Meavy Carnerading is Heard.

Special Despatches.

On Sunday morning last two hundred men

of Biffies's carelry attacked the post n. Salem, welve miles above Smithland, Ky., on the Cumberland river, garrisoned by sixty sten

of the 48 h Kentneky regiment. The rebels were repulsed with a loss of six killed and twenty wounded. Our loss was two killed.

Fearing n renewal of the attack, application was made to General Payne, at Padnesh, for

reinforcements, who sent a sufficient force to protect the post from further assault.

There being a number of guerillas in West-

ern Kentucky, near the Tennessee line, Gen.
Poyne went from Padnesh with a consider-

bble force, and cleaned out the rascals. He took the May field road, in which neighbor-

Daughty, who was sentenced to be shot on Tuesday, use had the execution stayed for a

few days. A spy, captured below Cairo last week, will be lung in a few days, the proof

his chilt being positive.
In the vicinity of Paducah and Mnyfield.

y, there are over one hundred widows and

the deneral Payne intends appropriating from the tunds assessed for that purpose five thousand dollars cash for these people. He has levied a tax of one hundred and twenty-

ve dollars on each bale of cotton, and twenty

overco belonging to disloyal men. It is be-eved that at teast three thousand dollars will

e derived from this source alone within six

Boat building on the lower Ohio is unnual-

y active this season. Two large boats are are dvenced, a first class boat and five barges

are neerly completed at this city. A large passenger boat is nearly ready to hunch.

Mejor Taylor, sent by Adam Johnson, a

nerilla Cotonel, to Gen. Buroridge, arrive

e to-day, a prisoner, on his way to Mem.

Several persons, who recently deserted from

the Confederate army, have arrived at Mon-phla, and report that in trevelling from Kosci-usko, Misa, through Grenada, Holly Springs,

Every available man has been pushed for-ward to j in the great rebel armies. They also repert that they know no suffering from

careity of foud. In the section of Mississippi from which they came new corn and wheat

erate or twenty or thirty cents in greenbacks;

To the Associated Frage

our advance from Cns.les own, but were

of Charleston and Petersburg attests.

The present position of Sherman's army,

however, makes the mere possession of the city of Mobile a matter of minor importance,

Ed no great solicitude is felt in official quar-

ets togs rding 1/8 capture.

At last Edvices the situation before Peters.

borg remained unchanged.
The interest in military operations is now

cornely centred in the force under Sheridan, where builtiantly inangurated campaign goes on most encouragingly. The World's Wash-

ngiou spe ial says there is reason to believe

ent n battle has been fought tear Winchester

netween Sheridan's force and the main bods of the rebel force under Early. A very

esvy cernoneding was heard in that direction

krown that our forces were close up to the rebels. The World's special from Peters urg of the 10th says: From the front I have to re-

cord a great fire near the right of the enemy's ines; It is thought to have been a number of

A brigade of their troops were seen to rush

hastily in that direction, but whether they occurred in excitornahing the figures in time to save the property from destruction is not

Six tra, sports arrived at New Orleans from Street, raningo, pr. bably with the troops wi hdraws from Terro,
Cotton art ve at 61 (2671). Flour advanced,

called "head works," now occupied a

NEW YORK, Angust 12

was coming in and the old stock held off

ents in greenbacks per d'z n.

ies of Union men mardered by gueril

hood the guerillas were encamped

Cairo, Angust 11.

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL Prentiol, Henderson, & Osborn JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING.

Error street, between Third and Fearth EFRES OF SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE The sunanced value of paper and ink, with Mar cont advance on wages, obliges as to increase ear larges of subscription.

Inspector Tarner, of the London police, strived in New York lest week, on the stesmor City of Manchester, in company with Mr. Matthews and Mr. Death, the jeweller, who, it is enpposed, will be able to identify Franz Muller, who committed the recent muroer in an English railroad car. It is expected the mnrderer will arrive in a few days on the Victoria, when he will immediately be arrested. The harbor police beat will be placed at Officer Turner's disposal, and he will board the Victoria as soon as she arrives In the bay.

To the people of Chambersburg, who appealed to the North for aid on account of the burning of their town by the rebel railers, Philadelphia has sent come food and clothing, end Harrisburg has raised \$10,000, of which Governor Cartin subscribed \$1,000, while the ladies of the city have sent a carload of clothing and food.

Somo of the British papers begin to understand the canses and motives of our war much better than they did, or else they are more candid now than they used to be. Thus the Menchester Examiner, of the 20th nlt., approves of Lord Palmerston's detormination not to meddle in the effairs of our country, and says: "The question at issue is not whereabouts a frontier line shall be drawn, but whether there shall be one republic or two republics within the territory of the United States. On this issue compromise is impossi ble. There is no middle ground. There can be no recip ocal concessions, no 'giving and taking,' no possible adjustment." The Exiner, on the question of the policy of the cognition of the Confederacy, says distinct-

to recognize the South. Why should we re-cognize a country which we cannot reach ex cert at the risk of being made prisoners When we cannot send a cargo of goods to any of its ports which might not be legally captured and sold in New York for the benefit of the Federal captors? The whole coast, from the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande, is watched by hostile squadrons. If we send a Consulte Richmond he might be swallowed no by Grant, or to Charleston, he would have not ing to do, and might get his head emashed by a bomb-shell. If the South should snooned territories, we shall then recognize it, not be-cause the South will have any abstract claim to recognition, but because British merchants and reciden's will need and have a right to cur protection. Whether that day will or will not arrive is a contingency which we have no right to anticipate by teking a step which, while utterly naeless to onraelyes would be santamount to taking eides in the contest, and helping to settle it in accordance

Tha Aut Thar -As the season is now at hand for these pests, the anta housewives and others who are troubled with them mey probably use the following trap to advantage:

Procure a large sponge, wash it well, and press it day, which with leave the cells quite open; then sprinkle over it some fine white ingar, and place it near where the ants are troublessme. They will soon collect upon the spouge and take up their abode in the calls, It is only necessary to dip the sponge in scalding water, which will wash them out dead by the tens of thousands. Put on more sugar and set the trap for a new haul This process will soon clear the house of every ant.

Maxico.-We take the following from the New Orleans Picayune of the 21 inst.: We had the honor of a call this morning from Gen. F. F. Millen, formerly of the Mexican army, who has lately arrived from the

and of the cectus. Gen. M lest the capital city on the day before the arrival of the Emperor Maximillan, and saw the preparations made to receive him. There was much enthusiasm among the higher classes enduld adherents of the Church party

General Millen made his journey through Northern Mexico o Monterey, the present capital of the R public, where he found that deavoring to keep together the somewhat disloss to the R-pholican party, for there is no General in the country whose shoulders are capable of wearing his manila.

There is a free of a mil 2,000 men in Mon-terey, nearly all intentry. There is no hostile force menseling that city, but Ool. Quiroga, at the head of 500 cavalry, in the interest of Vidaurii, had possession of the country near Piedres Negres, toward Monterey, cotting off communications and supplies, and had threatened to attack the latter city, expecting In Tamautipas there was some disturbance

parily from an advance by the French on Cindan Vi toria, capital of the State, whe e Corting then was awaiting their attack. On the Rio Grande, beyond ramored skirmishes,

It was 6.80 said that the French had taken possession of the city of Durango. There had been some civil commotion in Coihu has, and the Governor of Durango had gone there with eil his forces, under orders from the Generel Government, to suppress the disinro-ances, and, in the meantime, the French b.d. slipped into bis own city. The difficulty is Colmabus was between rivals, both or whom

QUEER CASE OF INSANITY—A SOLDIER TRIES BURY Illustelf —We have lately heard of a queer case of insanity at the Variola Hospital, near Natchez, of which Dr. Whitney and all connected with the institution are

cognizant.

A sold er had been long sick with the small pox, but had so far recovered as to be able to leeve the institution, when he wee sud deuly conflued again to the sick wald with the crya clas. A fit of insanity came over the man, in the fix he was then laced and he conceived the idea of burying himsel in a new made grave in the ho place. It had been raining, and he vault ix feet by six, had about a foot and a half water in it. Suiting his action to his thoughts, by some stealthy maoner the soldier succeedthis grave he was accideotally discovered by booy ent rely immersed by muddy filth, and merely showing signs or life. He had almost completed the work of his insane ideas.

The alarm was given, he was resurre ted from the terrible plig it in which he was then worm clothing, after b ing saturated inside and out with whiskey, end left by his attend ants to rest an repose—no one thinking that he would surve to see the morning's sun. But their expectations were happily disap-

pointed.

The morning came, end with it the returning reason and strength of the afflicted sol-dier. The reaction, produced by his immersion in a watery grave, hed pos-ibly proved hie salvation. From that time, under good medical treatment and kind nursing, the patient has a radually improved. He is now about to be di-charged from the Variela Hos pital, and ret rn with s und mind and body Surely the workings of an insane mind are remarkable.—Natchez Courier, 29th ult.

ORIGIN OF SCOTE AND SHORE.-Boots are snid to have been invented by the Carrans. They were at first made of leather—afterwards of brass and fron, and were proff against both cut and thrust. It was from this that Homer called the Greeke brazentosted Formerty in France, a great foot was much The shoes of a Prince were two feet and a halt long; those of a Baron two feet, and those of a Knight cithteen inches long.

The Forty M-todies of Moverbeer, collected

JUSTICE TO CHAMBURSBURG-LETTER FROM COL. A. K. Mc )Lt RM. CHAMBERSBURG, August 4, 1864 To the Editor of the Philadelphia Press:

Sia: Your no more general, that ju two-1. at the public meeting in Philad lobin yearerdsy, vindicating our people from the manignant espersions they have received in so many quarters, made us feel that there are still a few tho will not add calomny to our des in ion and went. That apaper controlled by Horace Greeley—a name hitherto associated with a cod and generous deds—should priss atly that out the truth, and add systematic defamation to our misfortunes, has actounded its active, under any circumstances, succeed no one. I am at a loss to discriminate between he fiencish spirit of the Trionne and Herall, in their notices of our calamity, and that of General McCaueland, who applied the torch and invited his command to arson and rob-

I helieve that the Bulletin of your city does not mean to falsify respecting the people of Chambersburg; but it does so in a mauner that is utterly ioexcusable when it elleges that Captain Hancock's "summons for volbutary aid wes answered by less than one bundred of the thousands of able bodied men who that night rema ned within the dis-rict he commanded." It decleres what is wholly false. Every man who could get a plouse entered company organizations that night, went out on duty, and remained on duty until ordered back; and more than twohirds of the other citizens had their arms and atomunitioo ready, and waited in squads to join in the defence of the town until after midnight, when it was ascertained that the enemy had not advanced, and could not reach re that night. They were then notified of he fact and they retired.

Equally unjust is the statement of the Bul-letin that from Chambershurg to Harrisburg "were observed evidences of fright, if not of cowardice, which were disgraceful to the people and humiliating to the loyel stranger who wituessed the exciting scenes." The people referred to were farmers who were ordered away with their etock, as in no manner could the retel cense he so well served as to ont knowing where or in what numbers the the was appearing, should be anxious for their wety, is most natural, and the writer who ensures them reflecte but little, or does not

we to be tru hind or just.
We have had three invasions in Frankilu county, and each has given as about the same mount of theoretical valor from city Editors. t seems to be the ambition of many to ridi-ule the long-suffering and plundered people t the border, because they do not keep their tock to be stolen by rebels, and fight rebels rmies which have driven our armies in consion before they reached us. I lost ten press in 1862, and I don't see that it would ave been a valuant or profitable act, had it een in my power, to save them. Last week lest my residence, barn, office, end all their contents, and I doubt whether it would have benefited any one had I joined other citizens of Chambersturg to fight, certainly four to one, an organized and merciless foe, and ben murdered, as we all pretry certainly must

In 1862, Stuart made his raid through the tewn, wone McCollan lay on the river and with a strong force, within twenty miles of us. Aittempt an army of 100,000 men could not guard the Potomac, chizens were expected to be ready, in force, just at the particular point and time the rebels should at ack. Hid all the abic-bodied men of Franklin coun you under arms to Chambersburg, when Mousland approached, they might have been qual in numbers, and saved it; but who was equain numbers, and saved it; but who was to defend Mercersburg, Waynesburg, Greencaste, and other important pnin's? While McCans'and was marching on Chambersburg, two other rebel columns had advanced from the Potomac, one toward Hageistown, and another toward Leitersburg. Who was to defend egainst all those? Honer Wright and Aver II did not even pills to ter. Wright, and Aver Il old not seem able to do it; and is it reasonable to expect that citizens should do it? It may be deemed a very easy mater by a city Editor, who is never disturbed by the thunder of rebel connon, and who can always feel that his wife and little ones are safe from a brutal for, but when it is once done I shall be glad to hear the particn-

In 1863 this valley was protected by Gen. Milroy, at Wirebester, with a force of 12,000 men, well fortified. His command was defeated and driven across the Potomac, through

in 1804 Gen. Crooks is defeated at Winchester, and his forces driven across the Potonec. The rebels advance in three columns nto the Comberland valley. Avorill retreats of Greenessile, and Honter retires down the est these movements with their organized armies, and yet we are termed cowards because the citizens do not cover every point, and put to flight the rebel armies, from which our own

ave just retreated. Is it just?

I was in Chambersburg natil the robals were on the outskirts of the town, at the western toff-gate; was engaged for twenty-tour hours before in providing for our safety, and I do not besinte to declare that never id a people show more determination to deend the town, if defence should be deemed at all possible. General Couch was trooptess, by no fanit of his own; Averili, who was under Hunter, did not retire from Greencastle to his point, as nroad by Couch, and hive hanred citiz as and less than one handred troops rould have been our defensive force against 000 fiends, under McCausland, well-armed.

South to blame, and the people of Chambers-org to be justly consured? t is strauge, indeed, that such facts and ex-blenations must be given to an intelligent ores; but it is even so; and in justice to a mosple who have manfully borne their share of ite luidens of the war, and incalculable personal privations and losses besides, I must ask a place in your columns for this letter.

Very trnly yours,
A. K. McCLURE.

HR DESTRUCTION OF CHAMBERSBURO -ADOL TIONAL INCIDENTS—HOW THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE TOWN WAS SAVED.

Chambersburg, August 4 - His'ory repeats iscit wordenumy in the Cumberlant Valley, a least so far as rebel cavairy edvances and citizen on alry retreats are comeaned. For e last le w weeks a vagne tear took posses he relid, would again pay their raspects to the town and the decizing thereof. No reason was assigned for their apprenensions, but they their goo's week since to places of safety, ac mberquent evente have proved, if not the orceight, at least their prodence and wislom out of the retel advance was received. Seouls coming in reported the enemy advancing via Mercersburg, and hastening onward suid. Horses (with riders, it must be con-fessed), wagons, contrabands, filled the road in confusion indescribable. During the af ternoon the citizens were busily engaged in packing their valuables, and storing them aw y in the ill fated houses. The Cumber-

land Valley Kailroad, running extra trains, carried down goods for many of the merita height; Avenill's baggage-train passed little danger. It was now evident that the town was given up. General Couch paced resulessly up and down in front of his house, and, in answer to the eppeals of the citizens, stated that he was nuable to do anything. I have not a mau at my disposal. three o'clock A. M. the train which had been fired up all night left Chambersburg, having on board the General, his staff, togother with those citizens who were fortunate erough to know of its deperture at five

The rebel advance appeared on New Eog. end Hul, to the west of Chambersburg. Their advance guard was met here by Leotenaot Uncerhill, with a squad of thirty-bye men and one gun. The effect produced upon the rebels by this little band shows what indomitable bravery and "pinck" will do. Toe recessor any anced in perfect abandon style, yelling, joking, and langhing. At the first "blizzerd" trem the Lieutenant it was lucicrous to see their right and discomfine. They fi doe! their right and discomfine. They fi doe! well back to the main body, and when these again advanced Li-ut. Undernill (Il honor obin!) again opened on their, and actually with his hancful of men held the whole rebel column (two thousand strong) at bay for the hour killing and woulding severat. the Litu enant only withdrew his men when a messenger arrived from General Averill tideling lim to do so. The rebels now un-imber d n piece and threw several shells over the town. To many of the citizens the pe-culiar whizzing of these shells was the first untimation of the proximity of the rebels The first shell struck a house in the western test of the fown on an emin-nce, and a first arget for the rebel cant or fire A sick ladia

nonice, who, if erwards entering the low seemed greatly surprised that the win low w struck. "I didn't theotfor that," he so d, stuck. "I didu't theot for that," he end, 's aimed lower down, and it's queer, too, as can handle that old log-tom jobliks a rife."
The advance lata the lown was one of the nost systemalized movements imaginable A body look preserving of each street act alley, and regularly advanced. The command was sent along the line to advance a certain distinct and the late. The class of the line to advance and they halt. The class of the line to advance and they halt. certain distance and then halt. The cl. ringing "forward" echoed from one e of the town to the other. Twenty paces at time was their distance, and then nearn "foward" ran along the line. S multan on they came out on the principal street. T right of these men pouring ont from the street, and slleys, totastwo years ago, on a wild charge, but creeping ellently forth, each may with his carbine anslung, and leaning for ward on his borse like the wild Camanche, wil the column up Market street. The not torious Harry Gilmor, of Gunpowder-bridg

faree, immediately rode up in front of the court house and inquired, with his peculiar pronuuciation, "Whar's the Maar?" He was informed that the Mayor had left town. He then asked to see some prominent citizens. Dr. Dicharda and Messis. McClellan and Sharp were standing near by, conversin with their rebel surgeon, Dr. Budd, formerly a friend of Dr. Richerds in Baltimore. Gilmon coming up, demanded "one hundred thou send dollars in gold, or its equivalent fiv hundred thousand in greenbacks," to be de livered to them instanter. To comply with this demand wee, of course, actually impossible. Doctor Richards informed Gii mor that such was the case, that the money had been removed from the hanks, and that the citizens could not furnish the smount esked for. The rebel then told the gentlemen to consider themselves under arcentrement to consider the inserves under arrest, called a gnard, and cried out, "We'll ourn your d—d town myhow, and send you o Libby." When the gnard approached, Dr. Sichards informed the rebel brigand that at one time he thought he (Gilmor) was a gen tleman, but now his opinion was somewhat changed. This evidently burtthe robel, as h apologized for putting them under guard, by saying "that it was their custo a with all citieses." The rebel surgeon no w interfered for them and addressed Gilmor:
"Blajor, I'll take care of these gentlemen.

Gilmor, will you take the responsibility o oringing those men to headquarters? "I will, it I have to bring them on my eck. All right Doctor."

The chivalric Major then rode off. Dr. Budd went directly to the court-house to have the gentleman released from arrest, and retuited soon to tell them that they were tree; 'tui," said he, "they will hard your town," and, beading down his head, he weet like a

THE BURNING OF THE TOWN. The order for the burning of the town was leaping from the windows of the houses in the drug slores, procured torpeutiae, and, making fiteballe, threw them into the houses iode-criminately. The mou were sect around in equade, pluudering and barning ev ry house they saw fit to cuter. Very often these man obtained considerable sums of money from the wealthier crizens to protect their property. Their promises were umple until the money was in their hands, but after it was received they entirely diarrarded them. One of these squads, entering a house, gave the inmates five minutes to remove their effects before delinging the floor with threatine and igniting it. The scene at 10 o'clock was indescribable. Nearly the whole town was one roaring mass of hie. So interes was the the tit was impossible even to walk through the Diemend—n large open space in the cen-tre of the town. The flames from either side of the streets met each other, forming an arch of fire, above which the black smake rolled in thick and heavy volumes, obscuring the heavens. Honseless and homeless women and chiliren ficeing, end the owns of of horrore, a scene that will never be forgotten by the citzens of Chambersburg. Nothing, comparatively, was saved—an old painting, the tamily Bible, a change of clothing, that was all. No time was allowed for the rehouses, in one street, were burned. The ter-ror of the scene appalled even the rebols Although the greater part went into the work with fiendish delight, some were greatly When the fire commenced a rebel Colonel riding up to a burning building, throw into

mission; it may cost me my life, but I can't stand this."

WAS SAVED. Amidst the general anathy of the citizens, it is refeshing to puint out instances of individual bravery. Through the exertions of one gentlemen the whole couthern portion of the town was saved. After the flames had attained sufficient headway in other parts, the executive officers of Gen. McCausland rade to the south of the town to see the work of de struction. Dismounting at a crossing, they were courtecusly met by Dr. B Rash Senseney, and fuviled into his residence to take a place of wine. They gladly accepted his javi-tation, and, entering the house, imbibed freely. Whether the wine in question was specially adepted for the occasion or not, I am unable to may, but certain it is that it had a remark acome remarkably communicative, and discosed to the Ductor their catire plans, &c, o their raid. Having lett, by request, their autob ographs on a speet of paper, they de-perted. No stoom had the door closed behind bem than the Dictor wrote above the names the communicative gentlemen an order om Gen McCausland to spare the son hera "Special Order No. 14," the Dictor started out in time to see a squad of rebels fixing the buildings in the square above. Presenting the comment, the efficer in charge at once desired. It was ludicrous to see the rob-ls working noon the hand engines to save the south of the town, "by Special Order No. 14 of General M. Caneland." The Doctor evidently, has faith in the old maying or evidently has faith in the old maxin, "The end just has the means." This same gondoman afterwards, as the recis were retiring from the town, captured two he uses were self immediately to Harris arg. The rebel Major who was kelled short-y after the evacuation of the town by the crizens, and who was reported as the notorious Gualor, incres ont to be Major Bailey, 21 lucerencent Maryland battalion.

CHAMBER BUILG AS IT IS It is rather it appropriate to head this letter with Chambersburg. The town proper is numbered among the have beens. No one n real ze the destruction natil he breese.
The newspapers stated that two hundre the rewappers stated that two hundred ind fevalup houses had been bursed in the marricular. This gives an incorrect ites the whole affair. I deed only say that, sit-tug, as I now do, in a house overlooking the and, when night shrouds tho rnios, the urid light, glistering over the dark walls, elves an effect weird and ghostly. Chambers ourg now hes as an evidence of rebal barbar meeted cut to men that surely it will overtake the perpetrators of this borrible outrage against humanity and civilization.

A FONST OCCUBRENCE -The Troy Timeso Thursday tells the following funny story about the loss of a looking-glass:

Day before yesterday a thrifty citizen o West Troy, desirous to please his better half and proteily edorn his "palatial" residence, prochased a twenty-five dollar mirror, "which was cheap and just snited her." The purcheser concloded to carry the mirror home imself, and not to trust its transmission cince to the perils of a porter. With tired onsele and ponring sweat he arrived at the he mirror was thusty; therefore the mirror was stood up against the hotel stoop on the adewalk, and a small boy bidden to watch to while the owner steeped into the Stoop of t barles bar to get "suthin' to cool hisse!

At this unlucky moment a large billy goat, which erjoye tre treedem of the city, and as familiar to all the residence in that vicinity familier to all the residence in that vicinity or bis famous "bncking" powers, came leisurely slong the sidewalk. The satall topy in obarge of the mirror fled on the double quick, in extrous appreheusion of being "oucked". The goat kept on his career util he caught sight of another goat riflected on the political surface of the glass. Then he stephed back and directions the care of the glass. ome der n feet, reared alofe his caulil apportage, gave thier or four preliminar, shakos of the head, and on hed on his spaciows as eleary with a power of "onck" which, of all elearone of the animal kingdom the goal acreposesses. The glass was sometime.

imit z to ben n ra's are to be en. s. la TELEGRAPHIU NEWS. Gen. C nby issued an important new trad EVENING PRS 410 Es. g her sare allowed help w Carp, no com mercial interconise beyond the national lines and tride restricted to permanent mileary Rob I Gava'ry attack on Salem, Ky. It is reported that the Texan guerilles had They are Repulsed by the 48 h Ky of cotton, on the Ousehita river.

General Canby issued an order on the 30 h enrolling all citizens in the militia and expelling all families of rebel soldiers. Tan Pest Reinforced by Gen. Payac.

He gives the Resears a Cleaning Out WASHINGTON, August 12. A letter from the Army of the Potomac epresents ull quiet, except the usual picket tring in front of Bornside's corps. Union Men Murdered by Guerillas. \$5,000 ax levied for their Families.

NEW YORK, August 12 NEW YORK, August 12
The Evening Star, from New Orleans, on he 6 h inst., arrived to-day. Among her massengers is Gen. Banks and family. Our runboats made an expedition up Grand Lake in the 26th, destroying a large number of latboats completed by the rebeis. On the 25th her when operated structured in the 25th her when operated structured in the state. hey also destroyed two mills and a lot of valuable louber.

Cateo, August 12,
Salina, on the Comberland river, 12 nitles
above Smithland, was attacked by 200 rebel
awalty on Sonday morning, and the attacking party repulsed with a loss of six killed thon and gnerrillas are reported at nion City, Ky., under Col. Johnson; also a arge number in the western part of the State, earthe Tennessee line. Gen. Paine hus come

own to c'est them ont. Paine has levied a tax of \$125 on each bale of cotton, and 25 per cent advalurem on each hogshead tobacco on disloyal mon for the binefit of the families of robbed and murdered Union men. It is expected that this tax will yield \$300,000 in six months.

CINCINNATI, Aug 12-M. River risen 3 inches, with 4 feet 5 inches in he channel. Weather cloudy. Thermome-er 90; haremeter 29.45.

CINGURATI, Aug. 12, M.
Fiour dull at \$8 5000 yefor superfine, and low exa trade brands at \$2.50. Wheat dill at \$1 vs for
time (ed. Osis unchanged, Whiskey steady at 133.
Blass pork thactive. Good demand for butk mester, age sakes at 12a, 15, 16, and 17 for shoulders, sides, are sakes at 12a, 15, 16, and 17 for shoulders, sides, testd in demand at 14 se; butter held at 20a. No aleas 6 baccu, and but little offered. Grocorles firm, offered@oice. Eugar 25g,60. Naw York, August 12-M.

Naw York, August 19-M.
Stocks lower. Gold closed at 20% Chicago, Buringt D, and Quikey 190. Erie 278. New York Contral 21, Rew Ing 18 U. S. 68 of St. registered 107, dlito-copper 10 %, 5-20 roupons 10%, 5-20 ro

GUERILLAS MHAR HANNICAL .- We learn from

he Hannibal (Mo.) Conrier, that, on Saintdey last, a gang of bashwhackers under the adcrahip of one Snyder, who operated in hat region two years ago, oppeared in the cini'y of West Ely, about twelve miles west Hunnital, and committed various deprelations. They visited several residences to he east and southeast of that village and pillaged to tueir heard's content. Amongst the enflerers named ace Mr. Frederick Biacchiord, W. B. Watson, Mr. Robinson, and others. When word was brought to Hannibal a small force was extemporized, who, under the commend of Dr. W. T. Ellegood, started in pnrsnit of the marauders, but the latter managed to eluce them by scattering, and af erwards are reported to have come together again in

Mrs. Sibley, the wife of Gen. Sibley, who left the U.S. Army to teke up arms sgainst us in the Confe erate earvice, made her appearance at Little Rock a few daysago, and received the protection of our authoritice. Gen. Sibley \*accompanied her to the line of the Federal pickets, but was not persitted to come further, although he and Gen. Steele were class-metes at West Point. Mrs. bruley dues not, it is said, adopt the seatiments of ter busband in regard to the rabel-

the neighborhood of Florida, Monroe county.

It is stated that the rebel Col. Johnson has recruited nearly one hundred mea for his command in Henderson In the last three days.

A Solnizs in Luck-A Romantie Story. oit Free Prese telle the following story: oldier by the name of Wilson, who, like may others on that memorable occasion, stragled nway from the command. After walk ng, or rather running, for several hours, he became very much fatigued, and after taking good precaution that there were no rebels either within sound or sight, he lay down to sleep by the side of a fence and sleep sweetly norping when the san was near miduoon, he perhaps among the bitterest enemies of the country. But the demand of hunger soon silenced the voice of prudence and caution. Seeing a mansion on a hill in the distance, end evergreens, artificial tountains and natural streams of clear running water, in fact, first cless old Virginia plantations, the house of courtly elegance, our soldier, tired, with a weary step end a fainting, fami-hing heart, knocked at the door of the mansion planter was faithful among the faithful few. He remained long enough to recruit his wasted energies and get information as to the most direct route to Washington. But the name of the young soldier was not forgotten by the planter, nor his manly bearing and The Tribure's special correspondent with Stendan's simp sends the following, dated be 11th: Sheridal's command broke camp at genial temperament. The soldier re-enlisted in suother regiment, and at the second battle of Bull Rue was severely though not dangetously wounded. He was taken to the hospital at Washington. His old Virginia friend learned of his illness. He sent to the sion to take him to hie own home. He was early and steadily driven.

The morning at daylight we resumed the removed, when, through the kindness of the planter and the attentions of his daughter, the young man gradually recovered. A tenurn the story in such cases nade and proided usually takes, they were betrot The soldier returned to his Northern home on furlough. While here he learned of the sudden and severe indisposition of her who was seen to become his bride. He hastened to her side and buried her corpse. The old man before many weeks clapsed told the young man that he intended to make him his heir, that he had no children left, and no relatives, except those who were in rebellion, and that he should now share with him his siderable property in Chicago. The youn man a few weeks since visited that moder miracle and Babylon combined, and found that hie little Chicego fortune would realize

tes been of upied by our forces. The rebels espinied and hung Sergeant White, one of our edcuts, near Martic sburg ye t-rday. Naw York, August 12 The Times's special despatch from Washact that it was necessary to bring them by a despatch steemer from New Orleans, which is now however honrly looked for. The Richmond papers of yesterday say their loss in guns at Fort Gaines is fifty, and they cost six lundred prisoners and also an im-Gen. Shermau's despatches state that all the Seo gia mintin are now in his front under It is nuderstood that Beauregard has been the handsome sum of \$200,000, being offered \$60,000 for a single block to which he had sept to tal e command of the defences of Ho orle. That engineer has certainly shown a fallen heir. But thie is not all in the strange and eventful story. The old men has but recently died, leaving ell his fortune to this which he will there be charged, as his defence

young Union soldier, which is now known to This, "o er tructale," we know will sound like fiction; but had not the facts come to us well substantiated, we should not have given them publicity.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; Through your paper it will be pleasant and greeable to you and your patrons to learn bat Colooel Stailing and his brave soldiers re sconing Nelson county and arresting guerillas on every hand. Nelson county and all the country should feel very much indeptfor their indefrigable exertions and for the entiretucces he has met with. There is no good citizen of any party but that rejuices in his success, and it is hoped that he may long remail in Buidstown, where he is now lo

18 97887 No. 249 - Held August 11th, 1864. at the residence of Mr. Charles Dossey, on the Browsboro piko, nine miles from Louis wile, on the two y of Barrell, aged twentyive years, el ve o said Chas. Dorsey. Verdia tou non two butter wounds, in and upon the let side, it flicted by Reuben, slave of W. I. S. Taylor, at or about 12½ d'dock P. & August 10 h, 1864. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

of Nidm, the fugitive minister of the Boy of Tor 14, who is east to have an immense quant

GALLANT CONDUCT .- A foraging train under command of Lient. Presson, starting from Chapel Hill to Mnrireesboro, one day last week, was attacked by nine gneritlas, not far from the former place. Lient. P. was some little distance in advance, and was the first to receive a rebel sainte from the "wild beasts" At the first volley his hat had three

holes shot through it, when dismounting he draw bis icvalver and shot the desperado, who instantly fell lifeless. At this time, another wretch had seized the Lieutenant's horse, end was about to ride off when the owner interfered and ordered the villain to dismonnt and surrender. The horse-thief immediately threw up his hands as did also nn accomplica who, thinking the Lieutenant would naturally be scared to death, was kindly harrying to relieve him of his money and small arms. But the bushwhacker found a during, resolute man, be foro whom his cowardly heart quailed. The remainder of the would-be assassing fled to the woods. The affair lasted no longer than it tekes to chronicle it. It was brief but brilliant. The train arrived safely in Mntfreeshoro. This is not the first time that Lieut. Presson has successfully encountered the bush whackers infesting the vicinity of Chapel Hill. Three desperadoes now lie in chains at Neshville, whose Inwless life of plunder and robbery were suddenly interrupted by the cnergy and daring of that officer. They were once the terror of all loyal citizens living in

none. Bush whacking rebel loss, one killed and two captured. BUSHWHACKEES IN NORTHWEST MISSOUSI .-We learn from the St. Joseph Herald of the 9th (Tuesday), that the notorious robber and bnshwhacker Bill Anderson and his bushwhacking gung, who some time since robbed and plundered Hnntsville, Missouri, passed through Ray county several days ago into Clay county. Our troops were after him ln close parsoit. It is reported that this outlaw and his men are diessed in the very best of citizen clothing (stolen from stores), and nre well mounted, having stolen the best blooded stock in the section of country through which they have passed; also, that they are provided with the test fire arms and have plenty of

ammnnition. We learn from the same paper that recruiting for the new regiments is very lively at St. Joe. News from other portions in Missonri is equally encouraging, and no doubt exists

THE DOUBLE MURDEN .- The soldier who committed the double murder at Monnt Veron, 1rd, a few days ego, in which William Bine end young Gemble were the victims, made his escape into Kentneky, but was arrested by Adam Johnson's men and handed over to the Sheriff and Wrlliam Dnnn, and is now in jail in Mount Vernon. Young Gemble wes a very promising young man. He is a nephew of Mejor General Hovey, and his untimely death is universally regretted by all classes of the citizens of Monnt Vernon.

Lleut. Col. W. H. Walker, of the 136th Indiana Volnnteers, died In Evansville, on Wednesday afternoon. He died of a disease contracted by exposure in the field.

PROCLAMATION OF COL. ADAM JOHNSON .-The following precions documents have been issued by the rebel Col. Johnson, since esteb. lishing his headquarters in Southern Kentncky. HEAOQ'S DAPT. SOUTHERN KENTUCKY, } August 1, 1864.

General Order No. 1)

1. In obedience to General C.ders from the
War Department of the Confederate States,
dated June 1, 1864, from Richmond, Va., reng all battations, companies, and detach ents to report to the nearest commanding fficer the Calonel commanding this Dapart the above orders to report to him without delay. II. Battalion, company, and detachment cummanders will send in full and complete reorts, containing the branch of service to which they belong; the regiment, brigade, and division; by what anthority they were recrnited, ann for what commauds; the num-ter of men monnted end dismounted, armed and nnarmed; the description of arms, and the quantity and quality of ammunition, at the very earliest practicable moment, in order o a thorough organization and equipment.

III. Confederate soldiers that have taken the amnee'y oath offered by the Federal authorities must report without delay, the Confederate States Guvernment having decided

descriers, and when apprehended will be dealt with accordingly.

This department embraces all the country This department embraces all the country lying within the following boundary: Oomnecting it the mouth of bast river and running south via Elizabethtown, Municidville, Glatgow, and Tomphinsville, Ky., to Carthage, Teon.; thence down the Gumberland liver to Nashville; thence following the line of the Northwestern railroad to the Tennessee ver, thence west with the southern line of the State of Abiliusy to the ansatziph river; include following the Mississippi to the mooth of the Obje, and following said river to the place of teginning, and will be known as the Department of Southern Kentineky

By commend of Col. A. R. JOHNSON,

Com't g Dep't of Southern Ky.

S P. CUNNINGHAM, Capt. aod A.A.G.

BEADQ'S DRP T SOUTHBRN KENTUCKY, } General Order No. 2. Angust 8, 1864.

In purrounce o' General Orders from the War Depar ment, Richmond, Virginia, locerety order all citizens in this Department, beween the agesor seventees (17) and forty five 15), who are not exempt from minitary cury, mp thereto, for duty as soldiers in the Coa-

Cerate S ares army.
This Department embraces all that section the Confederacy contained within the fol-wing boundary, town: Commercing at the ou n of Salt river, and extending through o (Willy the Comberland river to Nashville net ce with the line of the Northwestern Rail ond to the Teucessco river; thence west to Hickman, Keniucky; thence up the Missis splitter to the mouth of the Onio; thence to

All persons failing to report as above orfered will be conscripted immediately, after te 15.h iLst. By command of Col. A R JOHNSON, Commanding Dev't Southern Ky.

S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Capt and A. A. G.

he place of beginning.

Citizens of Kentucky: The alternative is now presented to you of intering either the Federal or Consederate All persons between the ages of seventeen

and torty-live, who are not lawfally exempt,

will be required to go into service at once. You must now see that efter the sacrifice of all that freemen should hold dear to avoid the evil and eave our property—that the one has not been rendered secure and you have not eaved yourself from the other, even by the scriffice of principle and honor.
Your country has been overnan by lawles Your country has been overran by lawless banks woose, depredations are only equallet ty the our ege of targe bands of the testeral army, who neither feel or have any respect for the submissionists, and you are plundered, rebben, and murdered with impunity. How lorg do you intend this to continue? To what depth of degradation and shame are you to be record the fare you will cut load the head

Ten of Keutucky, are you withing to see your sanities reduced, to the level of your slaves? Mothere, can you realize an affiliation of your caughters with the African? Young men, can you expect to have any claim to manhou? Own you kepe to share the smiles or claim the love of the bright-eyed daughters of this famed land of branty, while here are also subjected to the indaughters of this famed land of bearty, while these gentle beinge are subjected to the insulas of Yankee hirelines and negro tropps? I not, the speedily seize the only way to bring you true liberty and honor. Too long have you havened to the syren song of the traitors of the cuntry. Already too much has been sacrificed to no advantage. Your only hope of peace is in the success of the Southern semies. Not along your liberties.

mederate Union man, the Demnerat s The first shell struck a house in tho western and revised by himself many years age, and with a promise on his part to make coas derable additions for this country of he in first he in first he in first he had additions for this country of he in first he had additions for the rober and first he had addition for the rober and form the ro

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY, Angust 11, 1864.

Present-President Brown and all the members exce t Aldermen Murpby, Kinkead, and The resding of he minntes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A message was received from His Honor

Mayor Kaje, recommending that a street lamp be placed on Chestnut street, hetwood Ninth and Teuth, which was referred to the Commit ee on Gas and Water, wherenpon.

Alderman Carter, from said committee, reported a resolution instruction the Gas Com-pany to place a lamp on Caestant street, be-tween Ninth and Tenth, which was adopted. A messige was received from His Honor Mayor Keye lu reference to diplicate L. and N. R. R. tax receipts, and calling attention to the fact that he had temporarily appointed Colonel A. Y. Johoson Chief of the Fire De-partment, which was referred to the Assistant ity Attorney and the Committee on the Fire

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Street hands, Rastern District, \$850 50, pay to Augnet 11, 1864; Street hands, Western District, \$897 25, pay Clay street bridge; W. Modenback, \$17;

nod about Rover and Chapel Hill. In this last little effair we snm up the losses: Union, George Brobstov, \$170 74, for repairs to Fire Department;
Sommerville & Jones, \$50, for lamps for

> R A. Robineon, \$22 50, for strychaine; Dr. Prense, \$55, for medicines for Alms-Work-house, \$1,130 20, expenses for July, W. C. Manger & Co., two claims, \$16 50, for

eteam engine; Police, \$4 557 40, pey for July, 1864;

Pfeiffer, Phillipe, & Co, \$18 for printing. A cleim of Jno. H. Howe, of \$6 50. for mining, was referred to the Finance Com-Two elaims of J. M. Snmmers, of \$155 70.

were referred to the Street Committee, East-The Engineer's apport on meet of the recurbing and repaying of the sidewalks, on both sides of L fayette street, from Floyd to Presten, J. T. Nerwood, couractor, was approved. The Ergineer's apportionment of the reenibing and repaying of the sidowalks on the west side of Floyd street, from Market to Jef-

ferson, was approved.
Alderman Osborne submitted the report of that the nine regiments will be fully organized and in the field by the first of Soptembor.

a special committee appointed to devise means to improve the streets by bowldering, sewering, &c, recommending the uppropriation of critical funds accounting the uppropriation of critical funds accounting the matter will be a first of Soptembor.

ceived and firen.

A resolution from the Common Conneil raising e joint session at nine c'clock for the Councilman for the Third Ward, was adopted. Persuant to resolution, the two Boarns met in joint session, when the following officers

Spierrometary Policemen—D. H. Hall, David Needy, Wm. Wibston, B. Justi, Wm. Hipwell, Henry O Neal, W. H. Boyce, and U. School Trustce (Ninth Ward)-James Councilman (First Ward)-Pat Compion.

Adderman Osorne, from the Street Com-mittee, Eastern District, reported a readu-tion instructing the Mayor, Assistant City Attorney, City Engineer, and the Presidents of the two boards of Conneil, to take steps to Alderman Osberne, from same, reported a resourion allowing M. J. Roth, contracin; further time until Ostober 1, 1864, to complete the grading, paving, and carbing of Jacob street, from Brook to Floyd, which

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a esolution rom the Common Council instructreet, near the latersection of Third street,

Alderman O berne, from same, reported a resolution allowing John Glesson, contractor, inriker time, until October 1, 1684, to complete the grading, raying, and curbing of Wenzel treel, from Jefferson to Green, and P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors, further time, until Octo First street, from Main to Washington, which

Alderman Carnth reported a resolution from the Common Conneil allowing John Keegan, e alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Alceiman Caruth introduced a resolution

astructing the Street Inspector, Western Dis riet, to lead the gutter on the west sine of Courth street, between Green and Walnut, thich wer referred to the Street Committee, Alderman Rubel, from the Wharf Commit-

ee, submit ed the general report of the Wharf-nester to July 16, 1864, which was ordered to Alderman Hnbbard, from the Committee on Treveres end Cuff e-honses, Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council granting Fied. Hersi a transfer of O.10 Chrismou's tavero, at Beck's Hall, with a remenstrance against the same, which was acopted by the following vote:

Yess-Aderman Rubel, Osborne, Crowe, and Caurt -4.
Nave-P esident Brown and Alderman Story oud Carter-3-Alderman Hubbard being Alderman Hubbard, from same, reported

Aldermen Hubbard, from same, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

G. H. Ono, bear house, Green street, between Jackson and Haucock:

Charles Weisenberger, coffee-house, Fioyd street, between Main and Maraet;

Alex. Oilmore, coffee house, corner Green and Hancock streets; Jecob Schlachterer, coff-e house, Main st., A. Lederle, coffee-house, Second street, baween Mein and Wnter: John Palzer, transfer J. A. Pfalzer's taver, Green street, between Jackson and Haa-

Pat Robins, beer-house. Main street, be-Pat Rootes, beer-sones, stain street, ce-tw-en Jackson and Hancock; F Nickine, coffee-house, corner Hancock end Manketstreens; C. Walter, coff e house, Clay street, be-tweez Madrson and Walnu; Bernet & Craig, coffee-house, Second cta een Y in and Market: Benry Boha, coffee house, oorner Jefferson

Jacob Courad, caffee house, Green street, Letween Preston and Jackson;
Joho Foersting, tavern, Green street, between Jackson and Hancock;
Elizabeth Ross, beer-house, Jefferson street, between Preston and Jacksoo;
Wm Rosenler, becrabouse, corner Preston and Medison streets;

end Medison streets;
August Boldt, tavern, Market street, between Shelby and Campbell;
A resolution from the Common Conneil grenting John Foersting tavern license, on Green street, between Jackson and Hancock, Green street, between Jackson and it stock, we stretered to the Committee on Taverns and Coffee Honses, Eastern District.

Alderman Caruth, from the Committee on Taverns and O. ff-e Honses, Western District, eported separate reso utions from the Com non Council greating the following licenses, which were reversily ado ted. G Schroedel, tavern, Market street, between

Terth and Eleveoth;
U. Bohshardt, beer house, corner Portland avioue and Fif eent street;

John H Bract, beer house, Market street, Christopher Helbert, beer-house, Seventh steel, between Thitteenth and Fourteenth;
Christopher Helbert, beer-house, Seventh steel, between Main and Market;
F. Walter, & Co., tavern, Fifth street, between Market and J-fferso;
X. wier Seyler, coffee-house, corner Eleventh

ard Market stree;
John Tanimage, coffee house, Eighth street,
between Main and Market;
F. Bror, transfer, J. V. Besancon's, tavera,
Fifther ec, be ween Market and Jell roo.
The report of the Chief of the Fire D par.

ment, showing the number of fires during one month of July, 1864, to be ten, the Joss thate-ry \$033 200, the amount of insucauce upon one, was submitted, and, on bot in of Aid re nen Hub ard, ord red to be filed.

Alceimsn Crowe, from the Hospital Com

of the Mayor to the failure on the part of the Collectors to pay into the Treasury the legal par cent upon the water tax, setting for h that the Collectors had complied with the ordinance, which report was received and ordered to be filed.

Alderman Hubberd, from a special com-mittee, resported a resolution from the Common Conneil authorizing the Mayor to have con-rncted an additional story upon the Fitth Werd school honse, which wes rejected.

A resolution from the Common Conneil requesting the Engineer to report to the Conneil sell ancompleted contracts for grading and paving, and for the construction of sewers, and the nemes of the contractors, which was adopted.

A resolution to meet again on Thursday evening, Angust 25th, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, and then the Board adjunraned. OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

GENERAL SCOTT .- A correspondent of the New York Evening Post has recently seen Gen. Scott at West Point, and says that, although he is feeble in body, yet his form le Department, when
Alderman Carter introduced a resolution surfiorizing the Mayor to centinne to sapply the vacancy created by the temporary absence of Mr. Panl, which was adopted.

though he is feeble in body, yet his form la erect, and he walks with his old soldierly step, although it is not quite so firm and strong as it was a few years since. The authorizants of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the General is now in present the property of the general is now in present the property of the general is now in present the property of the present the property of the general is now in present the property of the general is now in present the pre tobiography of the General is now in press, and is said by this correspondent, from an examination of some pertions of it, to he characterized by candor, impartiality, and

firmness. It thus commences: M. Wood Ferguson, \$168 80 for repairing Diay street bridge;
W. Modenback, \$17;
L. Eicchmar, \$5 04;
P. & M. Pfeiffer & Co., \$356 52, for culvert on Garden street;
Fire Department, \$3,841 74, expenses for July, 1864;
George Brobston, \$170 74, for repairs to Fire Department; mother was spared to me eleven years longer, and if, in my new protracted career, I have achieved anything werehy of being written, arything that my countrymen are likely to be nor in the next century, it is from the featers of that admirable parent that I derived the inspiration.

> FIGHT AT SALRM, KY .- From the Evansville Journal of Thursday we clip the fol-

We are informed by a gentleman just from Kenincky that on Sunday last Col. Sypert (16 bel) with 140 men attacked Col. Jim Wilson, of the 48th Kentucky (Federal), at Saem, Crittenden county, Ky, and was hand-

comely repulsed.

The Federal force was about equal to that of the retels. The rebels acknowledged a 1.58 of three killed and six wounded. Among the former was Capt. McGoolwin. The rebels claim that they killed twelve of Wisson's men end wonnded a goodly nomber, that as Wisson fong at nader cover, while the ebels were exposed, and from the additional set that Sypert retreated precipitately to Morgar field, it is natural to suppose that the rebel

gas field, it is natural to suppose that the rebel less was lar greater, and our loss far less, than reported by the rebels.

We further learn that on Thesday Col. A. R. Johnson, with all his forces in Union county, left suddenly in the direction of Salem, to retrieve the losses of Sypert, and unless Wilson is heavily reinforced, we fear he will be compalled to retire to safer to great the controlled. will be compelled to retiro to safer quarters.

Later—From a gentlemen who arrived from Smithland yestriday we learn that Jim Wilson was not in the fight at Salem. The Fiderals were commanded by Capt. Wyatt and another Captain whose name we do not remember, and consisted of only forty men, the halance of the commend being ont on

luty geonilng.
The rebels, one bandred and twenty strong, approached the pince about daylight and cep-tured the pickets, and then sent in a demand to the little gatrison of Federals, who had intrenched themselves in the court-honse, to surrender, saying that they had two hundred men, and that three hundred more would

reach there in an hour.

The answer returned was, that they would have to fight fer the town, when the battle opened at about seven o'clock, and continued until eleven, the rebels losing nine men killed outright and two left wounded so badly as not to be able to be moved, and from thirty to forty others, more for less, wounded, incinding Col. Sypert, who had his right elbow broken. Capt. Bush, commending at Smithtack, mounted two hundrod men and sent them to the relief of the little band of heroes and being seen as they crossed a hill two miles

der range of their guns, and the rebels, heing nuable to steal them, got into honses and shot some thirty of the horses. The Federal loss was three killed and four or five wounded.

Proclamation. Notice is hereby given to all persons own-ng or having dogs in their possession, to conf sixty days from this date. Any persons efusing or falling to comply with this requiition subject themselves to a fine of twenty follars and costs. WM. KAYB, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 7th, 1864.

GETTINO OCT OF ATLANTA -I can give ou no idea of the excuement in Atlanta. Everybody seem to be burrying off, and escan be packed nion them, crowd every street, can be pecked from them, crowd every street, and we note, old and young, and children intumerable, are burrying to and fro, leading pet-lambs, over, and other little objects of affection, as though they intended to save all ire u'most capacity, and there is no gramb-ling about seats, for even the fair ones are but too glad to get even a standing place in a box-car. The excitement beats anything I eversew, and I hope I may never witness such again. But in the midst of all this the colniers are cool, and cheerint, and sanguine.

Attanta Correspondent Mobile News.

oy by the name of Highes, about twelve are old, was returning home from Dudiey, Ourbon towaship, he can a large black rake corted in the total in front of him. As a sprioached i sprang at him, passing over the Lorse's back, but missing the boy. The horse was put to the gallop, but the racer pur-sued, ord again daried at the boy, and again nessed him, and felf on the opposite eide of the lorse. The susky then coved around one the treat legs of the hurse and remained tree some minu es, the beast all h. while nutring as tast as presible. For several days e borse's leg was much swollen. This story from the best authority.

Huntingdon Monitor.

A letter f.cm Eupnteria (Crimea) contains the following: "The Jewish community of the Carafmes at this place has just received a ster from Jernsalem, announcing that in tak Arati, the Sonnaar of the Bole, in the cuth of Mesopotamia, hear the site of ancient carbon a recent descendants of the largelite. Bakylon, seventy descendants of the Israelites of antiquity have recently been foord, among a bem is a descendant of Josephin, King of oab, who was carried into captivity by shackadarzzer II, King of Bahvion, about x bundred years botore Christ. This person's s x numerical years before Units. This person's lineage is raid to be certified by authentic decuments in his own pressession. The other Jews belong to the tribe of Levi. These seventy persons two in the midst of different ordes and tribes, who not threats and bribes o induce them to abjure their religion. In consequence of this persecution the Jews wave sent two deturies to the Caraime lasti-utor, Abraham Fikrovitch, who is no wat erusalem making archæ'ogical researches, to olicit his intervention with his Caraime co-eligionists, in order to obtain thirty thousand stres (six thousand france) to enable them hey state that no forther aid would be reo earn a livelihood by making Persian

A very horrible means of seening the payment of a pension has been altempted by a coor we man living near Castlehar, in Ire and. ther historian, who was the pensioner, was taken ill, and as he lived with his wite in a premote locatily, he was not missed for some vino. Inquiries being at last made, it was tound that he had been dead for several weeks, ound that he ing hidden, in a horrible state of here mposition, by his wife, who had haped bereby to conceal the fact of his death natil after qualter-day, when ehe would have re-crived his quarter's peneion. It is needless to say that this worse than "resurrec ionist" Saved to accomplish the object she sought by such revolting menns.

"The Italian Society for the Encouragement of the Drama" says the N zone of Florence "bes given a prize of a thousand lire for a come of entitled 'Missione di Donno' (No-man's Mission) The prize was open to cometition, and the name of the anthor is Achille

L. B. GEIGSBY. J. F. BUBINSUR, IF., La & Col. 31b Ey V. 18fy, Late Q M General of Ac-GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS

GEOD. PRENTICE: } gatters PAUL R. SHIPMAN,

SATURDAY AUGUST 13, 1864.

GENERAL WHITAKER.—This gallant soldior, we understand, returns to the front to-day, his health, which was greatly impaired by his constant exposures and unsurpassed exertions in the field, being restored to its accustomed vigor. General Whitaker, as the whole country knows, is one of the very heat fighters in the army. He is indeed a brilliant fighter. He is also an experienced and a skilful commander. As for his services, almost every battle-ground in the Southwest is a monument of them, his fights ranging from one dred than one. And in all of them he has performed his duty faithfully and chivalronaly.

Kentucky has reason to be prond of his gifts and achievements as a soldier. And she is. General Whitaker's roturn to the field will be heartily welcomed by the splendld but stern chieftain whose tent forms ever the crest of the great progressive wave that men call THE FRONT. May it never recede! THE LATE GEN. GREATHOUSE .- We had the

mournful satisfaction of noticing in yesterday's Journal the appropriate honors paid to the remains of this young soldier as they passed through our city. Lucion Greathouse was born at Carlinsville, Illinois, on the 7th of June, 1843, and graduated at Bloomlagton at the age of sixteen; subsequently he received the degree of A. M. and was admitted to the bar. In the spring of 1861, when the nation was summoned to the protection of its honor and integrity, he volunteered as a private, and in February, 1864, after having passed through every intermediate grade, he roached the rank of Colonel by commission from Gov. Yates, and was given the command of the 48th Illinois. He was killed while leading it in a charge on the 21d of last month under Sherman in Georgia, and had been nominated a day or two before his death for Brigadicr-General. He was connected with the Army of the Tennessee in all its many glorions achievoments, in which his regiment bore a conspica. ous part. Complimented by his superior officers for his gallantry and judgment on all occasions, he was ever found active in the discharge of his duties. He was brave, chival rous, and kind, and ever zealous for the interests of his soldiers, who were devotedly attached to him, and wept sinceroly for his early fall; and the whole country must share in their grief, especially when it is remembered that Col. G., when he fell, had just entered upon his legal marbood. He mot a soldier's fate like a patriot, and ho will fill a hero's grave amid the scenes of his childhood, while affection and gratitude will forever keep the memory of his many virtues and his genial kind-heartedness green in the records of the heart. One more of the noblo defenders of onr nation's honor has been added to the sad catalogue of those who have been sacrificed in the most glorious canso that ever impelled men to wield the sword or seize the masket. The extent of this sacrifice, as it brings pain and desolation to once happy homes, must be deplored, but, when the great end is attained which led the boy Lucien Greathouse to rush to the standard of his country, the blessing of peaco and a reunited nation will, wo trust, lead posterity to think that the sacrifice was

indeed "words of trnth and soberness;" these of Paul before Agrippa were not more so, though doubtless many an abolition Festus will say with a lond voice that the Senstor is things are known to every enlightened patriot; nay, they are known to the President aimself, whom we fain would hope that the Senator almost percuades to be a conservative. Among all the members of the National

Legislature who have been called to give counsel for the safety and welfare of the Republic in this day of severe trial," says the Intelligencer in jutroducing Senstor Cowau's remarks, "we know of none who has brought to the discharge of his dutles a higher intelligence, a clearer &3gacity, or a more patriotic fidelity than the Ion, Edgar Cowan, the learned Sanator from the State of Pennsylvania. Entering the Senate at the opening of the 37th Congress, he early won for himself the admiration and respect of his assoclates, without distinction of party, by the learning and dignity with which he explained and defended his views of public pol icy, while the independence and eloquence for which he was conspicuous in debate early drew to him the attention of all who mark with interest the progress of our parliamentary a distinguished member of the Republican party, but in his whole career as a legisla or e has made it apparent that he considers his first and highest allegiance due to the country, and therefore never narrows his mind ao as to give to the former the homage that should be paid only to the latter."

This is deserved praise. If not "born for the universe," like Burko, the Pennsylvania Senator has not, as Goldsmith said much too strongly of the glorions orntor and philosopher of Beaconsfield.

And to party gave up what was meant for mankind. By the way, the telegraph, as we observe, announces that "the National Intelligencer arges the nomination of Senator Cowan at nuderstand this nemination was spoken of very freely among the conservative members of Congress before the adjournment, the suggestion heing made originally, and chiefly supported, by the Democratic delegation of Pennsylvania, with Senator Buckalew at the head. We confess we do not think the suggestion wise, at least in its whole breadth. Senator Cowan, as we are not prepared to deny, would make a fit candidate very freely among the conservative members do not think the step would be warrant. ed by expediency, which is of coness the controlling reason in the case. McClellan and Cowan, for example, would be a stronger ticket morally and politically, vastly stronger, than Cowan and any living conservative. Such at any rate is our view; and wo do not doubt that it will be the view of the conven-

Senator Cowan to the attention of our readers. His main views on the fundamental any self-respect, or any respect for his illus- man would have been with us. The volve of question of the hour are thoroughly sound.

ovelists, and, that, if he doesn't kill the re- but on this point the people are inflexible to ellion, the rehellion will kill him. We wish a degree 1 ever "dreamt of" in, the "philosothe idea were as just as it is jucular. We phy" of A. Lincoln. for dear life to kill the rebellion. It is cortainly high time the sight was visible. He has done more to invigorate and prolong the rebellion, but his measures work the Republic.

| And the Contribution for Young Ladies to the rebellion of the superior tended and the production of the superior tended and the superio

The supreme impudence of "Col. A. Johnson, commanding Department of suthern Kentucky," is very amusing. He has issued his general orders in pursuance o commands from the War Department of the Confederate States, dated June 1, 1861, repairing a'll coldiers to report to him withen delay, and also all who have taken the am acs:y cath prescribed by the Federal Goverament, as ti - Confederate Government has do ided that it is not hinding. The "Colonel commands. g" defines the boundaries of bls decolliment to he from the month of Salt river, through E izabethtown, Munfordville, Glasgow, and fempkinsville, Ky., to Carthage, Tenn.; theree down the Comberland river to Nashville, from which the line of the North western restroad is followed to the Tennessee river; thence west to Henderson, Ky., up the Mississippi river, and around the Ohio, to the place of heginning. All citizans residing within this moderate portion of the hundred to two hundred, and reaching, if we | State of Kentucky and Tennesses, between mistake not, considerably nearer two hun- the ages of severteen and ferty-five, not exempt from military duty, are ordered to report forthwith to the nearest camp for duty as seldiers in the Confederate army. On the 1st inst. this original Adam thicatened as a penalty for disobedience the punishment attached to deserters, but on the 8th he modified this, and said that all who failed to report would be conscripted after

next Monday, while at the same time he is-

sned a "Proclamation," intended to fire the

Kentneky heart. This, with the orders, will

he found on our first page this morning.

Our deepatches received yesterday noon give intimations that Adam's Department has been "invaded" by General Payne, who, as we trust, will show him that it is no Eden for him. While there is much of blatant bluster in Johnson's orders and proclamation, it is necessary that our military authorities should use all possible vigilaure to secure protection to the Union men who are threatened with conscription. When The ecattering detachments of his band crossed the Cumberland river and came into our State, in many instances boys were carnied off by force, and with the determination to place them in the rebel army, because their fathers or brothers were serving in the Union ranks. There is no doubt that Johnson's force has been largely increased in numbers, if not in efficiency, by these and similar mensures. The Union men have been warned to leave, but there are some who have not the means to get away, and may ho compelled to join the rebels for the safety of their lives. I: is very easy for those who are secure from the despotic influences of these lawless hands to talk ot death being preferable to dishonor, but, if they were situated as thousands of our nnfortunate Kentuckians arc, they would drift into the terrible current of rebellion without the power to resist it. Every saint has not the nerve to be a martyr, and we cannot ex pect loyal men to adhero to their loyalty under the compulsive process which the rebels adopt. They will join the ranks of the Ocaiedciates as a temporary means of safety, hoping that some lucky accident will relieve them of the degrading servitude, and with the still stronger hope that their families will be allowed to enjoy the quiet of their homes without being subjected to robbary or insult. We therefore earnestly hope that the movements of the Federal forces will be made with promptitude, and with their protecting ægis over Western Kentucky that our people will

"THOU ART THE MAN!"-The Editor of the Indianapolis Journal, the central organ of the ndiana Republicans, says:

"Worns of Truth and Soberness."—Utder this head, the National Intelligencer republishes some excellent remarks of Senator
Cowan's during the late session of Congress,
which we in turn republish in our columns
this morning. The words of the Senator are we should have had no war. It was by inducing the Southern people to believe that there would be no exposition offered by the Government of the United States to the withdrawal of the Slave States from the Union, and the establishment by them of a separate beside himself. But the Senator is not mad. Government, that they succeeded in carrying what he save is empassingly just. These those States into the scheme of secession with its consequent calamitles.

No doubt the Elitor of the Indianapolis

Jonrnal, when he contemplates this mythical charge against the Democracy, feels as indignant as Devid felt when Nathan told him the licenses. The other half were in open robeltion heceuse they did not helieve it. Now, can have also because they did helieve it. Now, can have a conceive of greater foily on our part tor's anger is greatly kindled against the man who is guilty of such misconduc; at this, and is ready to say to us or to anybody, that, as the Lord liveth, the man that hash done this thing shall surely die. We say to this E litor, as Nathan said to David, "Thon art the

Thus saith the record. On the 13th of No. vember in 1860, the Irdianapolis Journal, re-

ferring to the secessionists, said:

Four days after this, the Indianapolis Jonr

Discussing the general theme of secession and coercion a little newards of a week later, brought us?

the Indianapolis Journal sail:

breadth. Senator Cowal, as we are not prepared to deny, would make a fit candidate for the Vice-Presidency, with McCiellan or Fillmore or Seymour or Guthrie or some other acknowledged conservative of this class as a candidate for the Presidency; but we do not think a man of Republican affiliations, no matter how slight or loose, should be piaced at the head of the conservative ticket. We having established our government by two them, cannot deny that right to those who elaim it of us, and helped no assert our claim at the outsat. They may be mistaken. In our judgment, they are fatally mistaken, but we cannot judge for the skin of the bear and the bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the skin of the bear and the bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the skin of the bear and the bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the skin of the bear and the bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the stante-book will bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the skin of the bear and the bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the skin of the skin of the bear and the bear itself is yet uncertaint. All this we have put upon the record; the skin of the skin o oppreceive for endurance any more than England could judge for us. We know how eloqueutly may be urged the "glory of this great country" and "the Union comented by the blood of our fathers," but it is all wasted beside the opposite the state of the sta opinion; in fact, it is not calculated to change i, and, if she will not stay in the Union, it

ill be cheaper and better to let her go. Thus saith the record. Now, what has this Heosier David to say for himselt? If he has slove, the sinned against the people, who, though they why Horace Greeley is so anxions to have peace, and bit so eagerly at the hait heli out by Sanders & Co. at Niazara Fails, is, that he has announced a history of the rehalliou in two volumes, and, having completed one in two volumes, and, having completed one much the people must do. And thus much will let him live, as the Lord did David, will | would have been irresiatible. much the people must do. And thus much they will do. The Editor and his friends might as well make up their minds to this We suppose the idea of the Rapublican's lesse. It is inevitable. They must surrender correspondent is that Mr. Greeley fears the power at the ballot-box. This is the popular ebellion will prove as numanageable in his ultimatum They "will be met by liberal terms hands as heroes prove in the hands of some on other substantial and collateral points";

REMARKS OF SENATOR COWAN OF PENN SYLVANIA, IN THE SENATE, ON THE 27rd OF JULY LAST. Mr. Cowan said: I think, Mr. Presilent, hat our course in regard to the Sou hern people has been of a character entirely the reverse ple has been of a character entirely the reverse of that wich would have been successful is suppressing the rebellion. We were filled in hings rectide a of the wik we wire engaged is, or of the only methods by which we could serferm the gigantic lask we has importantly. We started out with exakgened to think that our success depended upon the systemen of the Sou h; we thought we did not need them, and treated them accordingly. Taink of such a preposition as that contained in this law, that if they do not any down their arms in sixty days they with the punish is by loss of their estates! However, are they to lay down their arms? Sucly we know enough to know that this is more mockery, and that the rehel President might as well expect a soldier in our armies to lay down his arms upon a promise of his o lay dewn his arms upon a promise of his

Mr. President, I have sometimes doubled whether we could be cerious when we expect ery good results to come from such measures as this, which not only exposes us to ridicale erminal regislation, when the code was com-plete before? We had a statute punishing treason with death, a just and proper punish-ment, one well according with the magnitude of the crime as well as with the majesty of the law which inflicted it. For all those wh conspired the dismemberment of the Republic who used the means and perverted the Stat Governments to bring it, this is the fittin, punishment, because it is the highest, an falls men the guilty alone, where it on the would have had no additional laws; in war they are not needed. I would have contemplated no reforms within the area of the rebellion; they cannot he made at such a time. What we wanted was men and money; These granted, the true function of Congress was over natil reace was restored and all parties again represented. But above all things I would no have played into the hands of the onemy; would not have done that which the rebels most desired to have done, because I have no doubt that this and all kindred echemis have been the very ones which they mo wanted us to adopt. I do not know that Je

fereon Davis ever prays, but it he does, I have no doubt he world pray—

Mr. Weee, Pray for just such an alvocate.

Mr. Cowan, Pray for just such a statesman as the honorable Senator from Onio, the most ffective ally he ever had or could have. thective slip he ever had or could have.

He would have prayed for measures on our part which were conoxious to all people of the South, loyal and disloyal, Union and dis union. He would have prayed that we should hy giving ourselves over 10 the guidance of men whem it was part of their religion to hate; to hate personally and by name, with an intensity rarely witnessed in the world before. He would have prayed for confisca tion reneral and indescriminate; threatening as well the victims of the unurustion as the usuipers themselves; as well those we wer bound to tescue as those we were bound to punish. Fervently he would have prayed for our emarcipation laws and preclamations as means to fire the Souliern heart more potent than all others; they would rally the angry population to his standard of revolt as if each had personal quariel. He would then have a united South; while as the result of the same measures a distracted and divided North. That is the way I think he would have That is the way I think he would have prayed and would pray now. Is any man so stupid as not to know that the great desire on the part of every rebel is to emparis in revolt with him the whole people of the disaffected districts? Is not and has not that been considered enough to insure success to him? And where does history show the failure of any united people, numbering five or six millions, when they engaged in revolution? Newhere; there is no such case.

when they engaged in revolution? Nowners; there is no such case.

What did we do to bring this unity about in the South? We forgot our first resolve in July, 1861, to restore the Union alone, and went further, and gave out that we would also sholish slavery. Now, that was just exactly the point upon which all Sou horn men soon be liberated from the thraldom of Adam were most tender, and at which they were most prone to be alarmed and offended. The was of all things the one best calculated t nake themo. one mind against us; there was no other measure, indeed, which could have lost to the Union cause so many of them. It is not a question either as to whether they were right or wrong—thal was matter for their consideration, not ours; for if we were so desirous
of a union with them, we ought not to have
expected them to give up their most cherisaed
institutions in order to effect it. Unions are
made by people taking one another as they
are; and I think it has never yet occurred to any man who was anxious to form a partner to force that other either to change his reli gion or his politics. Is not the answer obvio not like my principles, why do you wish to be partner with me? Have I not as good a right

to ask you to chango yours as a condition pre-

than that we should destroy the faith of or creased their strength a thousand fulf.

Is not all this history now? The great fact is staring us full in the face to day; we are ontending with a noited people of in earnest to resist us Our most powerfu armies most skilfully led have hereto'ore failed to conquer them, and I think will lail They know very well that if they are determined to leave the Ucion no Republican will care to have them stay. A Union preserved only by intimidution and force is a mockery, and it is better broken than whole. If South Carelina and ber associates in folly really want to leave the Union, they can go without a word of objection from any man north of Masser and Dixon's line. Let all go who want to, we say, and let them go quettly, build up a new government if they can, and when they find that it wout pay let them come back on the old terms, &c. come back on the old terms, &c.

Referring to the throatened secession of Scott Oarolina, the Indianapolis Johanal two days later said:

There will be no collision of hostile forces unless she makes it, for the people of this North will never raise or use an army to love any State to atay in the Union. \*\*

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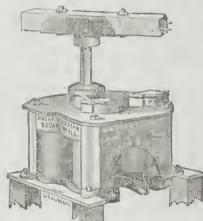
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of these facis, and we trust that they

aly safety is in united action and untiring THE DESTITETE CONDITION OF SOUTHERN Refugees .- Through otheral sources we learn that there is much suffering among the Southern refugers in now this city. It is indeed hoar'rending to gez into their sad, pale fices, and contemplate their bitter lot. Delvon from their sunny homes, where "peace and plenty smiled," by the stern realities of war, and seat to wander destitute and lonely in a land of strangers, dependent alone for invors upon the provisions made by Government, and the kindness and chari'y of a cold, unfriendly world for existence, no wonder that the eyes grew weary with weeping, the faces become haggard with want, and continual sadness dwells with them. Almost every train from the South brings a number of these refugoes from Dixie. Louisville is but poorly prepared to anpply them with comforts. They are haddled together in a barracks provided for that purpose, and furnished with Government rations. Worn out with travel, heartbroken with gricf, and destitute of worldly means, they are transferred from the scenes of their onco happy homes, to bo faralshed a "place to stay" iaside of cheerless walls in the groat cities of women, and children are crowded together, with but little provisions made for comfort. They have no downy beds npon which to stretch their limba, none of the soothing quiet which should belong to the sick-room, and no delicacies,or means to purchaso them, to tempt the appetite, and add strength to the feeble form. Nu kind, soothing words are whispered into their cars, no sunshine gleams for

m, but all is desponding, dark, and cheer-se. What wonder thon is it that the feable patients die in such large numbers, and are hnried to rude, unknown graves, far from the bright sunshine of their own jayons clime! Wo no not overdraw the picture; the strokes are not too highly colored. Let the philanthre pic people of Louisville visit the barracks of the refugees in oar city, and there hehold the sorrow, destitution, and snffering precented. If they will but make the visit, it will require no appeal from us to aroose them to a sense of Christian duty. The need is preesing; the case is nigent; the en'fering is great; and relief in name snape must be speedily obtained. Clothing is wantedclean linen is wanted-delicacios are wanted -pleasant home; nro wanted-and, more than all, kind, cheering words are wanted. We hope that, for the honor of our city, some relief may be afforded to the suffering refugoes. Let the ladies interest themselves io the cause of humanity. Let it be a work of love, nod let the clouds that now darken the sunshino be driven away, and all be made fair and joyous where now is gloom. Information of what is needed can be obtained at Col. Fairleigh's headquarters. TRADE REGULATIONS - Wo are informed

that the interpolation of the word "no;" accidentally or otherwise, in a nows paragraph clipped from some other paper, and inserted In Thursday's Journal, misrepresented the present privileges of trade between the loyal States and insurrectionary districts. While awaiting the new regulations, prescribed in erquauco of an act of Coagrees, passed just to the close of the rocent session, the following articles are freely permitted at the discretion of the Surveyor of Customs: Fresh vegetables and fruits, butter and eggs, ice, coal and wood, poultry, beef cattle and hogs, end the household goods of amilies removing their residences. In order to bear as lightly as possible apon the interests of trade, Mr. Gallagher is also anthorized, while awaring the new regulations, to pass merchandize generally which was arrested in lun. transit, by the probibliory Treasury order of July 16.h ult., whenever satisfied that the same had been actually permitted before that date. The new Trado Regulation, we are informed, will be received early next week.

Several insolent insalts have recently been offered by soldiers to females, who, at the close of the day, were standing in front of their residences to catch a breath of the evening nir. We cail these men coldiers, but they are cowardly poltrocus, who take advantage of the absence of any male protectors to insult the wives and daughters of citizens, and are a disgrace to the naiform of the Union, and would seeu be working with ball and chain attached to their recreant limbs if their officers could identify them. If they will take our acvico, they will desist from their infamous practices, or they will meet a swift and terribie punishment.

Ten asserters from the rebel army arrived in the city on Thursday night from Nushville. They will be permitted to take the cath of amnesty, and be furnished with documents to go north of the Ohio river to remain during the war. Wouder if the great Mogul, Colonel Adam Johnson, has any serious objections to the programme!

SHOT .- We learn that on Wednesday night a difficulty occurred in a ball-room on Eleventh s reet, between a citizen named John Ferguon and needdier, in which the former was severely wounded by the latter. The hour was eleven o'clock. Wo did not learn the or gin of the difficulty. No arrests | ply the vacancy in the Reatucky Senate oc-

We learn that on Thursday last a small \$1,500 worth of goods.

THE GUERILLAS AND MR. LEONARO'S Hongrs .- We have learned some additional facts in relation to the attack on Mr. Leenard's drove of horses, on the Salt-river read, a few days ago. It appears that the gnerillas were under the command of the noerious Captains Duposter and Garrett. Bat c of the drovers, Mr. Howard Brash, was jured by the firing. He was shot in the head, yet hopes are entertained of his recovcry. The guerillas fited upon the drivers from a high bank overlooking the road, and, owing to the elevation, most of the balls sped SIROR OF BRANDENBURG ABANOONEDwide of their mark. The horses were considerably frightened by the report of firearms, and scattered in several directions. Use of the dr.vers, a during, resolute fellow, rade to the front of a large portion of the drove of horses, and, by yelling and slashing his whip, he started them down the road on a full ron. The guerillas fired several shots at him, none of which took effect. He accorded in safely arriving at Elizabethtown with the full complement of horses that he started with. He subsequently returned with a secut and collected nlucteen of the scattered mimals in the woods. The entire loss of herses frum the drove was only ten. Most of the drivers succeeded in escaping from the guerilles, and arrived at Elizabethtown the ollowing day. The thieves commanded the aninred men to hand over their purses. They blained, by this process, but a small amount of change. All of the men had taken the pracantion to leave their money behind when they started on the expedition, as they had misgivings that as attack might be made upon them by some of the roving outlaw bands. One of the drivers drew a port-monnais from his pecket and cast it at the feet of the gu rillas, telling them to take it, as it was all the money that was in the crowd. The purge

contained \$1 25. Tobacco.-Messra. Spratt & Co. sold yes'erday four hogsheads of shipping tobacco at the very handsome figures of \$51 25, \$53 25, \$53 75, and \$52 50. They were grown by Mr. S. T. Fox, one of the best planters in Obristian county, and purchased by Dr. Long, of this city, and Capt. Thompson, late of the Vicksburg and Red river gunboat squadron. Another feet worthy of note is that on yesterday Mesers. Spratt & Co.'s number of sold tcbacco iun over twentg thousand hogsheads Quite a little breeze sprang up for the purchase of the twenty thousandth hogshead. After a brisk li tle scrimmage, it was captored by one hundred pounds. It is now generally conceded that Messrs. S. & Co.'s number will, by not be thrown off their guard. Their the first of November-tho end of our tobacco year-rnn up to the extraordinary number of twenty-five thousand hogsheads.

> Escape of Convicts - Yesterday afterneon. igent, and four of the convicts attempted to ers to do so. make their escape by flight. Parsuit was given, and two of the fleriog prisoners were soon cycruken. Tue omer two succeeded in getting some distance frum the prisoo, but we were unable to learn whether they were arrested or not. We presume they were captured, as it is not the easiest thing in the would to effect an escape, with searching yes bent upon a noiform as conspicaons as the one in which the convict is dressed.

Eticide -An Irishwoman named Aan Stewart drowned herself in the Chip river, in ront of New Albany, on Wednesday last, and her body was found Thursday, and an icquest held upon it by the Coroner. The facts davelened by the inquisition were as fullows: She had been married only about two minths. and her husband had been very dissipated during this time. On Wednesday morning, the North. Sickness follows, and dark de- she dressed herself and went to the river, spair sits upon the brows of all. Old men, where she took off her hoop-skirt and some to seek in death that peace and happiness which whiskey had robbed her of so early in her marital life.

> A SUSPICIOUS CHASACTER.-Wm. Marshall, who claims to be a resident of Sumner conaty, Tennessee, was arrested yesterday, and sent to prison charged, with being a suspicious charactor. He is enspected of having been connected with one of the roving thieving bands f Kentucky. He denies the charge, but admits of having served as a seldier in the rebel rmy, but claims to have taken the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government. He will be held for further investigation.

> A friend, residing in Franklio, Ky, saving the good name of that thriving little town at heart, writes to us to correct a statement of the Journal on the 8th that the cars vere fired into at Franklin, whereas the event teck place nine miles distant, and even out of the precincts of Simpson county. We make the amende with great pleasure, for we know tuat Franklin has a loyal population, and is as of the most floorishing little towns in he Sare.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that lawyers, conveyancers, claim agents, physicians, enrgeons, dentists, cattleprokers, horse-dealers, and poddlers, under the new law, though as ociated in business, must take license individually, and cannot be icented as a firm. Where persons belonging to either class have taken licease as a firm, such license, with the approval of the collect- hundred and sixty dollars in greenbacks will a valuable advence to the Dye, in dressing and proor, may be transferred to a member of the firm, and the others must take a new license.

RIBEL PRISONERS.-Three hundred and righty-one rebel prisoners arrived in the city att night from Nashville. Among tho nnmer were fifteen commissioned officers, three bnudred and sixty-six enlisted men, and two eserters. The train also brought up nine political priconers—citizens of Georgia sent Ohio river.

Dan Rice's Great Show will be among us next week, and will offer its entertainment of athlotic men and learned beautifor the a nusement of our citizens. Rice is a favorite here, as he is everywhere, and his advent will be the signal for the cry, "To his tent, O Lonisville!" He may expect crowded audionces, and his audiences may be assared of lots of

OUTRAGE -Lust evening, a young lady, while attempting to cruss Madison street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, was grossly insulted by a soldier. He roughly seized her by the arm, and, when she attempted to free herself from his grasy, ho struck her in the face with his fist. Such outrages are by far too common, and call for the severest punishment.

We learn that great excitement exists is Southern Kentucky in relation to the proclamations promnigated by the rebel Colonel Johnson. If the military do not afford some protection to the citizens, it is feared that a general stompede will take place.

During the temporary absonce of Lt. Col. Fairleigh from the city, Major White, of | ciaity of Evansvillo a few days ago. He was the Permit Department, assumes the dignity | received in the city yesterday ornamented and transacts the business of Post Command- with heavy shackles. For the present he is aut of Louisville. The honors sit lightly on

the Majer. German named Schanconbacher, a lowa-town cigar manufacturer, was arrested for violating the trade regulations prescribed by the Tr asury Department. He was fined \$800, one-half of which went to the informer.

A telegraphic despatch received in this ity states that Captain Elmore D. Warder, a rebei efficer and prisoner at Fort Delaware, died there yesterday morning, and that his remains will be sent home by express.

Thursday, September 1, has been designated by Licut.-Governor Jacob, ex officio Speaker of the Schate, for an election to supcasicaed by the death of Gibson Mallery.

The seven octave piano offered for fal in our columns is perfectly aew, having been party of guerillas entered Pitts Point, Kentacky, and broke into the residence and store
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We are indebted to a friend of Frankert for the subjoined statement of the resu of the election in the First Appellate Distric

Robertson, Benton Campbell... Garrard... Pendleton. 115 54 192 Carrol! 4 179 3,880 3,880

Robertson's majority......299 Henry to hear flow, which, from the had not ormation, will increase Robertsons major

The above is from the official returns excepas to Kenton, Campbell, Boone, and Blacken The returns for these counties are not in, bu rect as between Robertson and Benton. The Southern papers contain intell

gence of the probably mortal wounling o Captain Michael W. Chrkey, late Editor of the Memphis Avalanche, and, a few years since, postmaster of the House of Representatives. Captaio Cluskey is a son of Mr. Cluskey, the well-known engineer and architect of Washington Dity, and, although he was Didity TODITY WILLIAM TO TODITY TO THE STEEL OF THE STE of Washington City, and, although he was spoat at the oational capital. He compiled a saluable book of Porlies and Politicians, and contributed largely to the journals of the country upon the political issues of the day and generation. He, with thousands of other young men of the South, was inimical to that form of hestility which slaughtered Stephen A. Douglas and destroyed the Democratic party. They were absorved in that madacrom of sectional and partisau passion, which noder the lead of conspicuous bad men, led to secession and civil war.

Races .- Woodlawn Course is fast becoming a very popular iostitution. Part of its poon larity is due to the thate of the people for sports of this sort, but doubtless the fact tha Mesars. Cawein & Co. set as enterers on these occasions add much to the general attendance A little afternoon trip to the cool sylvan retreat is of itself a thing to be desired, but when the excitement of a race and the knowledge that one carries with him all the comforts and inxuries of Walker's Exchange are a squad of couviets from the Indiana State | added thereto, it is very difficult to resist the enitentiary at Jeffersonville were employed | temptation. For curselves, we sha'l not miss at ent-door work just on the ontside of the | the chance of having John for our Auphitrian nison walls. The gnard became a little ueg- | next Monday; nor would we advise our read-

Pelice Pricegoings-Friday Aug 12th .-Adem Mathems, drunk said disorderly con-Inet. Fined 85.

Wm. Rotinson, cutting John Barnett with intent to kill. Continued. Sem Duncan (f. m. c), stealing \$30. Held over to answer a felony. Frank Clark, charged with stealing chick-

Elien Burne, drank and disorderly conduct and stealing a ham. \$100 for three menths. Alexander Fallwell, drank and disorder'y conduct. \$500 for one year. Felix Summer, stealing some small change. \$100 for three years.

ens. \$100 for two months.

The following transfers of real estate vere made in the clty of Lonisville and connty of Jefferson, from the 10th to the 12th inst.: .J. Morris to Ocorge and Andrew Schweiss, 100 by 105 feet on the south side of Wayne hn Shater 10 Jacob Seebold, 21 acros in Jel-erson county...... g 60 feet on the Bardstown thrupike road an Strauss to J. F. Sheckler, 25 by 120 t on Walnut street, between Touth and 1 250 0. nnd Jackson.

Janssen to theve, Buhrtege, & Co., 2703 2
by 1103-12, and 331 by 90 hed, corner fittenth and Duncan streets.

Warket to Levy Ossey, 26 acres, 2 roods, and 22 poles in Jefferson county.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by the clerk of the Jefferson Coonty Conrt from the 6th to the 2th instant:

Acolom meier to Cavnerino Stati.

7. O. Alattfin to Eva Bear.

avid Coleman to Mrs. Johanna Kingolty.

Ann. H. Skerrett to Elia V. D. Browno.

John A. Sago to Mary A. Quinkert.

Philip P. neer to Mts. Christina Handschman.

Jenry S. Meyers to Louisa Smith.

J. B. Bldwin to Laura V. Garr.

Chomas laker to Margaret Hargon.

HELER'S GARDEN .- in visiting Fred. Heser's Guiden, ou Jefferson street, between First and Second, we are reminded of the descriptions of the fairy scenes in Germany on the Rhine The open mir, the bubbling fountains, the traios of music, the bright gaslight, the bril ient, smiling throng, and the clash of wine glasses, all add a strauge fascination, an oricutal chaim, and an air of enchantment to the place. To the stranger, the novelty of the place alone is erjoyment. The garden is

open for visitors every night. REBEL AND FRUERAL CURRENCY.-Gold purchase eno hund ed dollars in gold. In Richmond, the rebels will give twenty dollars of their notes for one of ours. At that rate it would take \$5 200 of rebel rags to purchase one hundred dollars in gold. Thus, messured by the standard of values, their

dullar is worth about two cents. Lieut. W. B. Johnson, of the 45th Ken sucky (insunted lufantry), reported as Ouvfrom the frunt to be released north uf the lington, on Thursday, as prisoners, Pascal Ayres, a ... t zea of Owca county, Ken'u.ky, who was arrested for shouting for Jeff Dania; also Garret Foraish, of Gallatin county, Jas. W. Baker, of Owen, and Wm. Tigha, of Boone, who are under arrest for declaring themsolves to be rebels.

The new Shippers' Guide and Direct tory, advertised in another column, wile be delivered in September, ready for the Fall trade. It is a general hotel reference book, containing railway-tablea, advertisements of the principal hotels in the North, West, &c. Our business men will find it n good vehicle for letting the Northwest know what they are doing.

Thu tullowing citizins of Covington aud Kenton county, who were prrested rocently by order of Gen. Burbridge and conveyed to Louisville, have been released, and returned to their homes: Dake Moore Green Clarkson, Wm. Timberlake, F. M. Northeutt, W. W. Wilson, and Wm. Coleman. It is underssood that they will be sent north of the Ohio river in a few days.

GUERILLA .- T. J. Drewry, a notorious desperado and guerilla, was arrested in the viconfined in the barracks prison.

COMMITTED SCICIOE .- A soldier belonging to the 45th New York regiment, a gunsmith by trade, committed spicide, on Wednesday night last, by hanging. His body was feon suspended to the himo of a small tree in the woods about two miles west of Nashville. The rebel General Hood was born in

Owens, ille, Bath county, Ky. June 28.3, 1851 Ho graduated at West Point in 1853. The American Telegraph Company

ess opened an office ou the summit of Mount Washington. Is QUEST No. 249-Held Augu tilth, 1834, at on the tody of Bassol, eg d twen y-five years, that of David Dursey. Verdict: Camo to his death at or about 111/2 c'clock P. M. August 10, 1864, on the

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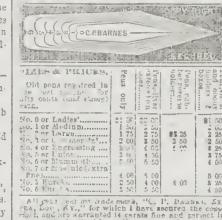
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News from the Southern States, Georgia Militia Going to Minia.

l'obe Command any Gen. G. W Sman Gen. Beauregard Cone to Atlanta Taking With Him 20,900 M.u.

He will Rank Gen. Hood in Semmand A Rebel Pirate near to Sandy Hook. A N. V. Pilot Boat Captured By It. And Several Other Vessels Burged.

Congressman Hall, of Mo., Arrested For Using Treasenable Language.

Sec. of War's Reply to Gov. Seymour Sherman's Operations at Atlanta,

Rumered Refeat of Early's Force. Rebels Fortifying near New Ocleaus. To the Associated Proce.

By way of New Orleans we have news from Texas by which it appears that on the 20 hof Jane a party of loyal Texans, with some artil-lery, attacked the rebel garrison at Eagle Pass, and forced them to surrender, and also cok possession of the custom-house.
The New Orleans True Dolta says that Gov. Cortinas Las occupied Victoria, driving out a mall French force left by Col. Dapin. Cor-tines is preparing to attack Tampico. The Delta also says it loans that Benure-gard has gone to Arlanta with 20,000 men, and

New Yosk, Angost 12.

will rank Gen. Hood in command of that The Richmond Enquirer says: We com The Richmond Enquirer says: We command Petersburg with 500 guns, which can sweep the city, hence its capture by Grant would not amount to anything.

A large and destructive fire occurred about 9:30 o'clock this morning in the equire bounded by Chatham square and Mott, Pel, and Dayer streets. At least half of the block was destroyed, and a large number of families left herecies.

NEW YORK, Angust 12. The Macon, Georgia, Telegraph of a late date rutices the departure of 1600 mil tin from that place to Amarts. It also says that a like number well knew daily for a week. The State troops are nader the command of Gen. G. W. Smith, and will form an army

themselves.
Savannah and Columbia. S. O., pagers to joice that the robel army has at last made a cand, and appear to be relieved of the panic sareed unlong the people by Johnston fail St. Louis, Aug. 12. A letter to the D mocrat from Mexico, Mis

couri, says Congressman W. A. Hall warrested there on Wennesday for using the lowing las guage at a railroad depos: "I hold that President Lincoln is as much an enemy to this Government as J if D vis." Half ataved here nud r guard this evening. QUABANTINE, STATEN ISLANO, August 12 A rebel pirate is reported sixty miles south east from Sandy Hook. She captured the pi-

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

lot-boat J. Funk yesterday.

NEW YORK, Angust 12. A special from Washington to the Commereial says that Sherman's success at Atlanta is at considered improbable, and the cautaro of ne city is expected econ. No material change sexpected very soon.

The report that Beaniegard has gone to Atanta is treated hero as an absurdity.

It is currently reported here that Sheridan has defeated Eurly, taking a large number of prisoners, near Winchester, and that Early is in full retreat.

Passengers by the stenmer Evening Star,

from New Orleans, report the rebels in strong force outside of Algiers, within six or seven miles of New Orleans, forlifying the place apparently with the intention of making it an object of defence. They are commanded by Gen Taylor. The Bayon Teche district is also occupied by the enemy in large force, in order to prevent another edvance of our troops through that region to Texas. Secssionists in New Orleans say that it is of no importance if Mobile is lost to the

It is stated that the rebels are erecting is .tteries at B. owrsville, to motest the hand cottou trade on the Rio Grands. WA HINOTON, Angust 12 The Secretary of War has repried to the letter of Governor Seymonr of the 31 inst.

enbmitting the report of the Provest Marshal General, which he trusts will satisfy him. The objections made against the quota as signed to the Scale of New York are not we founded, and the Secretary does not feel au therized to appoint a Commissioner, first, because there is no fault found by the Government with the enrolling officers, nor any mistabe, traud, or neglect on their part alieged by him requiring investigation by a Commissioner; second, the errors of errorment, it established, can be currected by law made expressly tur the correct the interment. Tried, the Counts one would not have, nor has the President or the Sacretary of War, power to charge the base of the dath prescribed by the not of Coogress. Fourth, the Commissioner would open to position the draft and perhaps attail delay he stree gibening of the number now in the eld, thus aiding the enemy and endangering the untional Government.

Every facility, he says, will be afforded by mistake that may appear in the enrolment, and no effort will be spared to do instee to be cities of New York and Broklya, and apply the law with equality and fairness to every district and in every Sate. he War prepartment to correct any error of

New York Angust 12. A pilot who brought up au ladian burkt is exeming reports as follows: Thursday a 9 A Y., about sixty miles south ast of Sind; Hock, he saw in steamer showing the Americut flag. She cam close under the kestern, but did not hail. She then sighted the pilot-boat Jan ca Turk, and, hoisting a rebel pirato flar, captured the pilot-boar, put a pirate crew on board, and then seemed off toward Mon-taunk Point. The pilot-boar, following at rirate evidently having scuttled her. The pirate craft is a small neutral, English built, straight stern fore and ett, painten white, red pilet-buat apparently able to un' asil her.

BUFFALO, August 13. The recreiter Racine, owned by the Western Transfer Compuny, bound for Buffelo, took fire on Wedoesday, about eighteen miles rom De Rown, on the north shore of Lake rie. Ten of the crew were lost, in the rast or small hoats. The propeller Avon towed be burning vessel to land, about eight miles om Roudont, C. W, where she was sentiled d sunk. She burned to the water-line. er cargo will be saved in a damaged condiion. She was insured in the Columb urance Company, of New York, for \$25,000. The Avon took the surviving passengers and rew to Port Stanley.

FIRE ISLAND, August 12.

While one of the eailing boats attached to be Surf Hotel was cruising outside this morning, it discovered a yawl-bon; making for the shore. Upon coming alongsido of this soot sixteen pe sons were found on board, who believed to the nilethout James Truk boot sixteen pe sens were found on board, who belonged to the pilot-boat James Turk, or New York, the brig Estelle, the brig Sarah Boyce, the brig Richard, the bark Bay State, and the scheduler Atlantic. All these vessels hid leen captured and burned by the Confeditate steamer Tallahasse, committed by John Tay for Wood, off the coast.

ger Quite an interesting "relic" was destroyed in the recent burning of the Springfield (Mess ) Yusic Hall. This was a heavily gilded door, with festoons of flawers and tunches of frait, in cast-iron. It was one of eight doors, of similar pattern, which were cut in Par's for the palace of the Pusha of Egypt, at Alexandria. Tois was one seat to the World's Fnir, at London, in 1851, and w.s afterwards exhibited at the Crystal Palace, in New York, as a sample of French art. Its eriginal cost was \$3,000. Mr. Haynes, tho propriotor of Music Hall, had purchased it for be jurpose of putting it up in the buildia,"

The following is a list of the casualties in the 17th Kentucky volunteer infantry, C # A 7. Stat commanding, during the campaiguin Georgia: WGUNDED-IFFORE BALTON

A H William, co O May 19, Joseph Statks, co C, Elzy 19.
El jah Blutchell, co F, alay 19, died. John J Felix, co F, May 19.
Ceip Win H Fellx, co F, May 19.
Fenc T Jos G Vancey, co G May 19.
Fenc A Cooke, co G, alay 19.
Wilher F Counting Cell, May 19.
Crip Tian high direction co I, May 19.
John K Myors, co M, May 19.

FILLED-PICKET'S MILLS, GA.
John A Enfu co E, May 27.
Jas D Wilkins, co D, May 31.
Wilson J Boyd, co E, May 27.

Capt Themas R Brown, co I, May 27.

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John Sinderson, co A., May 31.
Benjinin F Autry. co II, May 27.
John K Sorrels, co B., May 27.
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John S Mitchell, co K, May 27.
Ben F Stepbens, co K, May 27.

Thomas P. Robison, co I., May 27.
William T. Jones, co E., May 27.
Hobert Tucker, co G. May 27.
Wm Cummings, co D., May 27.

Joseph Bratcher, co II, June 18. Jaberry Mitchell, co F, June 22.

Carta'n Robert C. Starkis, co K., June 17.
Joseph Asuloid, co B., June 18.
Eli Hurst, co L., June 24.
Benjamin flurt, co F., June 23.
Clayborn C Pryor, co C., June 24.
Columbus C I all, co I., June 23—sinco died.
John Shi gler, co K., June 23—sinco died.
J. B. Asility, co K., June 23.
William C Perkins, co K., June 23.

KILLEU-LEFORE ATLANTA, GA.
Thomas F Wilson, co G, July 21.

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A H Willias, co U, May 10.

In purnance of orders from the President, the nudersigned hereby assumes a mmad of the Department and Army of the Tennassee. I assure the gallant soldiers of this renowned army that I fully realize the delicate nature of my responsibility. Your late beloved commander was my personal triend, and while I naive with you in profound sympathy and regret for our irreparable lass, it shall be my constant aim to emplate his noble of. ce my constant aim to emplate his noble cx-O. O. HOWARD. Major General. (Signed) SAMUEL L. TAGGART, A Griffin, Georgia, correspondent of the Crattanoga Rebel (now pricted in that place), dated the 28th uit, says Gen. George Maney er munaded Cratham's old division in the fights before Atlanta

B. fore Atlanta, Ga, Janua 27.

in the fighta before Atlanta. JEFSEBSON COUNTY, August 10, 1864. Dr. Stffnen H. Beed: By the death of Hon. G-bson Mailory, It is rendered necessary for the county of Jefferson and the fort uppor wards of the city of Lonisville to elect a Sonator for his unexpired term. Enowing your devotion to the cause of the Urion, your love of principle, and your honesty of purpose and ability to carry them out, we as nestly rannast you to be come a candidate for the vacune;

We would add that your section of the county (Fieherville and vicinity) has not had a representative in the Legislature within our remembrance.

MANY YOTERS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Leni Leoti, Pitleburg. Emma Floyd, Cin. Jennio Hubbs, Cln. DEPARTURES YESTEROAY.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, Ussick of the Louisville Jounnat. Friday, August 12. The following cales were reported at the Merchants' Exchange to-day: 1,000 bbls flant at \$8 50; 200,000 lbs Falm soar 15 the Government at 11%; and 15 become uanufactured tobacco, navy, he, at 75c.
We quote gold, ellver, exchange, &c., as followe:

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John Bridwell, co C, July 29,
John P, Huck, co C, July 29,
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John P, Huck, co C, July 21,
Errgeant Natholes C Basiel, co F, June 30,
Corporal Paniel McKnight, co C, Juny 28-mertally,
Errgeant Lawrence D Walfrip, co H, July 20,
Holland Morris, co H, July 21,
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Wildiam H Knight, co K, July 27, Scatton. 40 60 60 sar. tentocky bank notes. 40 5 GM. Vonchers, city. 8 6319 dis. 6 do do centry 16 915 dis. Orders on Washington. 9 5 dis. RICAPITULATION.

Killed Commission d officers 1; chilsted men 7 inted-Commissioned officers 3; onlisted men 76. og-Eailsted men 1. Agg guto loss in three ALCCHOL-Blacket quiet, and prices unchanged. We mentus 91 GEOIGE DLELINO, ist Lient, and Ado't. nd the latter for 98 7 cent. DUTTER-Scarce at 35@15c 74 fb. The New Marent of Oxford has just re

crived a van ab e acdutt a to the onure col-lection of the ty eight hundred nathological criscis formed by the late Protessor Soroeder v n der Kelk, for the purchase of which a resolution was adopted by conviction durlag AUTHORS OF THE BAY. On papers for sale at the counting-

at \$9 5 @8 75; superfine at 50@a 25, with sales of 1,000 bis at the latter figure. E'ser Smith Thomas preaches at the Baphat Crurch, Market street, below Eighth, tomorrow, at 11 o'clock A. M. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. FEATBURS-Bales at 770 GROCERIES-Coffee qulot and nuchanged et 50 7530.

We call attention to the sale of Gilbert Ginsing.—Sales at \$1 45.

HEMP—We quote at \$135@150 \$\mathrm{F}\$ ton. Prices are dall. HAY-Unchanged at \$20@23 \$4 ton. Sales from etore SPARRING EXHIBITION -A Grand Sparring OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 90295. Hall this evening at eight o'clock. Many of elling at \$1 60@165; cost off at 950@21, according

he must renowned pugilists of the country DNIONS-We quote nt \$5. PROVISIONS-Quiet and unchanged. This (Saiutday) morning, Mr. C. C Spercer will sell, at Peacock's stable, a large took of Horses, Chriages, Bnggies, and Harmales at 75@ 800. t \$15, timothy at \$5 2'@550, and flaxseed at \$3 75.

House, and several Building Lots, will be sold this of concen by Mr C. C. Spencer, on Magaright Kentucky, Bs. at \$1 15; 15 boxes navy, Bs. at zine end Madison streets. See advertisements Musty ale-house, corner of Sixth and Wain streets, Louisville, Ky. jyl3 dl n BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for Coles, Coughs, Pulmonary and Asthmatic troubles, are highly recommended and prose ibed by Physicians and Surgeous in the

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of reborn, tennet ribbons, quilled ribbons of her, Lord-nell, and trimmed hats, which CINCINNATI, Applet 12, P. M. et., Cate duel, and prices alchanged. Own quiet, Cate duel, and prices alchanged. Own quiet, Cate duel, and prices alchanged.

The real is to demand for mess pork, and prices are neutral, there is a large semand for buik mestage alice of 200, 190 fb. at 15, 150 fc for shoulding, 190, 150 fc et al. 10, 150 fc. and 15c for clear. Lard 15c, 150 fc. No movement in bacon, and prices are nominal, with nona cff. 1102. ous were not advancing so rapidly. jg10: Wy Wall paper and window shales—con stock always on hand—new goods on a ly receiving at Win. P. Wood's, Third

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ر الله المراجع والمراجع DIED. On Fi'day, the 12th first, at 6 o'clock P. M., Evan th SEJ, unfant denchter of J. R. and Annie Raggie ged ten menths and fi'teen days.

She closed here yos, and, with bright visions of an sternal home thating her re her, she passed gently rine earth free the lating glesm of sunshino which unless the cless of a sunmer's day.

On the lith inst. Alex E. A. Dannis, wife of J. H., ennis, after a protracted filmess.

RIVER NEWS.

Major Andercon, Cin. Emma Floyd, Cin. Rosnoke, Cincinnatl. The rivor was rising slowly yesterday, and has risen two and a balf inches during the twenty-four ours ending last evening. There is twenty-nina and a half inches water in the canal by the murk The wenther was hot and cloudy yesterday in tha morning, and clear in the evening FOR CINCINNATI .- The General Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 11 A. M. For Hendreson.-The Palestine leaves the Portland wharf for Henderson this ovening.

FOR MARISON AND CARROLLTON.—The Sam. B. Young leaves the city wharf this evening at two o'clock for

COMMERCIAL.

ote at \$3 46@3 54, the former price for 76 % cent Uandles and Soap-In fair demand, and ethr canlica held firm at 32@34c. Tallow at 18@19c. Sosy + 13@15%c; sales of 200,000 hs pain to the Government at 14'4c. CHEERE-Firm and unchanged. We quote Western

Reserva at 19%c; Hamburg at 20c.
Cotron Yanns—Udchanged. We'qnote sales of No
500 at 86c, No. 600 at 83c, and No. 700 at 81c. COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 35c % busbell by the cart-load, and 30c by the barge-load at the river COEN-Is lu good demand at \$1 25/24 30 for ear and FLOUR-Market quiet. We quote extra and family

ngars dnil; New Orleane at from 23@250: urhed at 32@33c. Molassee nuchanged at \$1 15@1 18.

Spens.-There is very little doing. Woonete clover MANUFACTIBUT TODACCO.—Sales of 50 boxes com-men, lts., at 35c; 25 de medium, lts. at 55c; 10 de fi

TOBACCO-Market active, and prices have advanced \$10 75, 18 at \$10011 75, 35 et \$120012 75, 41 at \$130013 75. 23 at \$14@1475, 9 at \$15@1575, 14 at \$15@1575, 6 at \$17 @ti75, 7 at \$15@1875, 7 at \$15@1959, 11 at \$2 @20 75, at \$2:@1175, 9 at \$22@22 75, 6 st \$23:6823 75, 11 at \$2:@24 10, 11 at \$25@25 75, 6 st \$26 25:326 75, 12 at 27@27 75, 7 nt \$28@\$25 25, 10 at \$29@29 75, 19 at \$30 9:30 75, 6 nt \$31@\$31 75, 5 at \$32@32 10, 4 at \$33@ 13 75, 8 nt \$34@31 25, 9 at \$31@35 75, 4 at \$36@36 75, at \$27@37 75, 3 at \$28 25@58 75, 7 at \$4 @40 50, 2 at \$11 \$41 25, 1 at \$42 50, 1 at \$43 50, 4 at \$11 3.4 15, 3 at \$15 #3-J. M. Armstrong, Main atreet, opposite the National, having just returned from the Eastern cities, is now prepared to exhibit to 45 50, 2 at \$47 5 , 1 at \$48, 2 at \$50@50 75, 1 at \$51 25.

> ote wool in grosse at 64@55c, and wasned at 95e Whiskey-Prices unchanged at \$1.72. No sales re-

Save the drunkand if you can, for the ake of his family and the good of society. Ity him with Urban's Inchriate's Hope, prepared by Raymond & Go., 74 Fourth street, near Main. Many old sots are under lasting ffering.
The W.T. Commissary at this port was in the mar-et again to day for moss po.k.
Greeeries unchanged.
Gold 2.5.
New York August 12. P. M.

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The General Howard, the Christian soldier, the Havelock of our army, assumed command of the Department and Army of the Tennessee on the 27th ult., in an order which at once endears him to overy soldier whom he commands. As a model of brevity and bearty of diction it cannot be surpassed:

CALCUTTA, April 20, 1864. The fellowing is the statement of William Palmer, late second officer on the ill-fat'd E vina, referred to in my letter of the 16th in-

The Elvina left Calcutta December 22d, Nelson, F. Bunger, G. Peterson, J. Anderson, T. Frasier, Thos. Brown, P. Johnson, John Wilson, Alex. Murphy, James Williams, John Lewis, seamen; and Francis H. Hodges, Boston; Jas. Sandford, Boston; Compbell Weke, N. Y; Ed. Lewis, Del; Robert Willart, N. O; Thomas Porter, N. J; Wm. Riley, Portland; Georgo Chase, Portsmouth; Chas. Scott, Wm. Jackson, East Boston; John Buckley, Brooklyn; Wm. Law, Maine; John Desmond, New York Consul's men seut home to join the navy. Fair and prosperous wind, attending, moved them across the Equator in twenty-four days after losing sight of the landheads. The southeast trades sprang np in six south, and all went pleasantly till the nfterthe day, at 4 P. M. blew a gnlc, gradually increas. ing in strength as evening came on, and so continued throughout the night. Every precauthe light sails and sticks sent down from the tops and secured on the cabin's roof, the other sails closely reefed, yet the ship bounded on as if lifted hodily from the water.

At three the morning of the 20th, the spare mainton must broke loose from its lashings, and rolling back and forth over the deck, stove in the cabin doors, the lasarctte, the watercasks amidsbips, broke down the stancheons and bulwarks, and finally went overboard, pounding heavily ngainst the side. Everything within reach of the fatal stick was made a perfecwreck-torrer ts of water ponred from tho hug: casks into the cabin and down upon the lower deck-the damago ss done in a momeut.

The ship now listed suddenly to starboard, and would not right either to the shifting of iht; cargo or from the wake already rushing into the hold through the opened beams. She was then have to on the port tack, wind northwest, and the main and mizzen mast, with the remaining spars on deek, cut away; the foremast and gib-boom still standing, she paid off bafore the wind, but even then fell, wearing round on the larhoard tack, broached brondside of the wind and sca, and in one vast mass the waves surged over, sweeping away the cabin, the broken casks, the houses forward, and the etraggling spare; held by the rigging the masts thundered heavily against the sides, destroying all hopo of the erew meanwhile who had gathered upon the top-gallant forecastle, port side tho only spot unwashed by the waves. This afforded but a brief testing place. The hull was slowly sinking, but steadily, and the erew sprang overhoard five minutes boforo she went down, lenving the master and his brother. alone, stunding together. Together thoy sauk and were not again seen. Gaining the floatiug spers, the poor fellows rested for a few moments, until the cebin roof was driven withpumpkins, sole relics of the ship's stores, were expired. scen floeting nigh, but not within reach, and they looked longingly upon them as they pass-

At noon the gale again sprang up, blowing furiously as before. The waves swept tumultonsly over the ratt, carring away two of their number. One, Georgo Chase, swam beck, and was assisted upon it, but soon turning black in the face from swallowing sea water, diod.

All through that day and night the storm continued, moderating toward morning. The sky was overcast the second day, but the wind went down and the sea hecanic more calm. the morning of the third day, and his beams of them draik the sea water and died. The and ardeut as hefore. Another died. The survivors cut off his legs and nte for the first time since leaving the ship-they drank their own urinc. Not a morsel had they eaten, not a drop of fresh water had they drank for four days. The clouds gathered overhead on the more scorebingly than ever. That evening saying :- I am going bome, I can stay here with me, we shall not he long away and will soon retnin. They were too weak to prevent it, and he swam away. Far as their dim eve. could range did they wistfully watch him swimming on, the sharks p'ashing their white fins hy his side, till be was lost in the distance. The sixth day cano and went, and The seventh morning found them hapeless

and despa ring; too week to stand, spiritles and exhaus ed, they lay feehly clinging to th spires, and another died. But three were left now of the cleven-and still through the long forenoon did the humiog rnys of that terrible sun fall hotly upon them. At the last moment relief came. The French harque Claire, Robfortunate y at Il flying-and despatched a bost to their assistance. Tenderly were they lifted into it, and from thence transferred to the

It would be but reasonable to suppose that misfortune had now done with them. Not so. For whilst the officers and seamen of the Claire could not be too kind, dressing their wounds and in every possible way administering to their comfort, the Master treated them with a harshness and severity nucalled for, most cruel undor the circumstances, and with a niggardliness that evinced a most mean and coutemptible nature. Before their strength was restored, whilst their trembling limbs were yet swel-Icn and cracked, so that the blood would ooze from their feet in walking, he compelled them to do duty with the members of his crew With an ahundance of live fowl and presorved fresh meats, with ten casks of wine in the hold he yet coufined them to an allowance of salt pork and heans for dinner and snpper, which, with eoffee and hard bread for breakfast, composed their fare-substantially enough doubtless, but ill adapted to nourish men so nearly famished. His officers were reprimanded for taking medicines from the ship's chest for their relief. That ho was one quarter owner of the vessel, and too penurious to be at any cost, personally, in assisting them, is the only reason that can be alleged for his conduct The sailors and the officers, however, divided their rations of wine and food with them, and they recuperated more rapidly than could possibly have been expect-

'The survivors arc Wm. Palmer, Ceorge D Blake, and James Anderson. They were ricked up at noon, January 27th, having heen seven days and six hours on the raft. The Elvina sank in about lat. 23 south, long 61

You have thus an account taken from the attendant circumstances, one of the most re Cate de Foy was left to the past and to Itmarkable on record. It may seem improbal ghosts.

ble that life should be sustained so long under such privation, accompanied with so much suffering; and yet there is no cause to doub in the slightest degren the truthfulness of the narrator. Had you listen d to his words, and seen bis still attenuated frame, bis blistcred face, and limbs yet swollen and scarred, with partially healed sores, there would have been no room fer scepticism in your mind. I have suppressed many of the incidents of their life during the e seven long wearisome days upon the raft, but your own imagination will readily one ive their nature, and perhaps more satis factorily and as correctly follow their occurbound for Boston. Her crew consisted of Na- renecs as I could delineate them with the pen. thaniel Andrews, Salem, Mass, as master; his Note, for seven days on that fragile raft, over brother, S. G. Andrews, mate; Win. Palmer which the waves would wash at every swell, G. D. Blake, Jas. Jerdan, 2d, 3d, and 4 h alone on that vast Southern sea, aurrounded mates; John Tenylon, A M. Bowdeu, Pcter | with the merciless shark, overhead a torrid sun, no water, no food but a dead men's leg. their con.rades dying before them! I shuddered whilst hearing. It was indeed most horri-

> THE FALL OF A FAMOUS CAPS .- "Men are we," says Wordsworth, "and must weep, when even the shade of that which once was great hes passed away." The New York Commercial says one of the great historic eraters of that mighty volcano, the French Revolution, which, down to our day, had smoked and frowned blackly in the heart of Paris, has vanished from the sight of men.

Founded in 1749 by an ex-officer of the

The Cape de Foy has been closed.

royal troops, M. de Foy, a soldier of Malnoon of the 19th. The wind quite fresh during plaguet and Foutenoy, the cafe (cefee were among the computative nevelties of the world then) was opened on the first floor of one of the houses which bordered the gardens of tion at the commencement had been taken, the Palais Royal, the splendid home of the honse of Orleans, on the side next the Ruc Richelieu. The stone galleries, through which all Europe, Asia, Africa, and America has since lounged and loitered, were not then built; but a private stairway led down from the Cafe de Foy to the Alles des Marron niers, in the garden, in the which allee M. de Foy vainly sought the permission of the Duke of Orleans to set up a booth for refreshments. De Foy did what he could in his ease without his booth for refreshments; ate, drank, played dominoes, and in due course of human events passed away, leaving his establishment to a certein Josserand. Josserend wes no wiser, perhaps, than his predeeesser in the metter of wines and ments, but, like Abraham ol old, he knew how to find favor in the eyes of princes. He hed a lovely wife, so lovely that all Paris came to know her, and Parisian art has made her image immortal under the name of la Bella Limanadiere. Now, this was in 1775, and Louis-Philippe-Joseph, afterward to be darkly known as Philippe Egalite, sate in the seat of the Orleaus. He was then the most reckless and the most splendid of roses, the model on which Charles James Fox, in his green and salad youth, framed himself to he the cynosure of neighboring eyes, the chief of macarenis, the ideal of "Yankeo Dodle Dandy." Duko Louis Philippe heard people talk of la Bells Lamanadiere, lounged Into the Cefe de Foy to see her, ate icc from her fair hand. With the ice the Duke's heart melted within him, and Madame Josserand obtained what Du Poy had never been able to secure-permission to open a booth for refeshmente in the Allee des Marronaiers, the said allee running with stately chestnut trees, where now glitters the Galerie Mont-

When a little later this Galerie was built in reach, upon which they clambered, to the Madamo Josserand-(we remember not her number of cleven. The rest had disappeared. sponse on the principle of "honor to whom Here, tied to the spars, they laid down npon | bonor is dne!")-Madame Joissrend came the sails and the sca washed over them. At down stairs with her Cafe, and the Oafe de soven the wind died away, and tearing a shir | Foy took its place on the ground floor of the in two they raised a signal of distress. Two | Galerie Montponsier, where it has now at last

Thus it was that on the 12th July, 1789, a Guise, near Vervins, a school-fellnw of Robespierre at the College of Louis lo Grand, then as obscure as his school-fellow, came out to make a speech to the crowd which had for several dsya heen daily gathering and growing in the gardens of the Palace, the gardens Terrible. This young man was Camille Deamanlins.

"It was half-past two in the afternoon" (it is Cemille himself who speaks); "I went out to sound the people. My indignation was then-The sun rove bright and clear in a cloudloss sky | ing into despair. It seemed to me that the groups of people, although deeply moved and heat most fiercely upon their unsheltered heads. | in consternation, were not sufficiently dis-Maddened with thirst, in their agony, some resed to a rising. Three young men seemed to mo moved by more vehement courage; fourth day dawned with a sun, though lustrous | they were holding each other by the hand; I saw that they had come from the Palais Royal with the same purpose as myself; a few passive citizens followed them. 'Gantlemen!' exclaimed, 'here is the heginning of n civic gathering; one of as must devote bimself to he canse, get on a table and harangue the people.' 'Get up yourselfl' 'I consent.' At once I was rather lifted than got up myself upon a table. Herdly there, I saw myself rrcuaded by an immense crowd. Here is my short harangne, which I shall never forget. 'Cit zensl there is not a moment to lose. I have just come from Versailles. M. Necker is dismissed. This dismissal sounds the tocsin of the St. Bartholomew of patriotal This very night the Swlss and German hatalions of the Gnarde will leave the Champ de Mars to massacre us; we have but one recourse left: we must rush to arms and not on cockadee, that we may recognize one another!' The tears were standing in my 368, and I spoke wi'b an energy which I can either repeat wor describe. My speech was eceived with infinite applause. I went on, What color shall we wear?' Some one called out, 'Choose yourselfl' 'Shall It he green, be color of hope, or the blue of Cincinnatua, he color of the freedom of America and of Democracy?' Voices were heard, 'Green, ort, Master, discovered the raf,-their signal | the color of hope!' Then I cried out, 'Friends the signal is given. I see the spies and sate!lites of the police lonking me in the face. I will never fail alive into their hands!' and drawing two pistols from my pockets, I said, Let every citizen imitate mel' I came down was almost stifled with embraces; some preesed me to their hearts, others wept on my neck. A citizen of Toulouse, thinking my I fe in denger, refused to leave me. Some one brought me some green ribbon. I put the first pirce in my own hat and distributed the

Two days nfterward the Bis'ile was takenthe Bastile, the key of which Lafayette sont as a present to this country, where, one of hese days, it will probably he put under the cell," for the instruction of future ages. The Cafe de Fny saw all these beginnings

of chaos; saw chaos itself. The shadow of the guillotine fell across its threshold; from the smoking palace hard by, Dake Lones Phillippe, who had made the fortune of la belle Limonadiere, went out to present the Lady Gnillotine with his cousin's royal head, which the Lady Gnillotine like so well that in a little while she asked Dake Louis Paillippe for his own, and that in so winning a way as to make refusalimpossible. The triumph of Italy, the Consulate, the Empire, all went sweeping hy and through

and over the Cafe de Foy. The Restoration brought peace to Europa but fresh war to the Cafe de Foy. The "genlemen of tho royal guards," and the "brigands of the Loire," the ex officers of the Republic and of the Empire used to meet there and marrel over their coffee and their dominoes

The R-volmilon of 1830, out of which the on of Dake Louis Phillippe was to emerge King of the Freuch, gave a new fillio of life to he Cafe de Foy. It was very "convenient" o the Palais Royal, and all manner of politiun, made it their rendezvous and headquar lips of a survivor of a shipwreck, with all is ook to chining from the Tuilleries, and the vers. But the rising sun once fairly risen,

A few men of letters and artists used to wander in there, among the illustrions shades, and take their "cgg-on-the-dish," the tra-

ditional breakfast of men of letters. M. De Jony began his series there of the Hermit in the Chanssee d'Antia, ont of which grew up 1 e weekly Chronicle of Paris, since | ment: ccome a f atare of the French metropoli au rces, and transferred to the New World hy eur friend, the Baron de Trobriand, whose en used to enliven the Courrier des Etats For two uty years the Oafe de Foy has lived on is glory, and on the sketch of a swallow in its flight put upon its cailing by

It has died of its glory now at lest-a diet not much more solid and nutritions, it would seem, for cafes than for men.

Let the wise and worthy drink a cup of peace to the mamory-at Walker's or the St.

Charles. THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLIES -Those who hoped, says the New York Times, that the inglorious assault upon the independence of Pern by the Spanish Government would tend to the development of republican progress and unity in the liberalized States of South America, will read the recent news hy the Panema steamer with no small degree of disappointment. Each successive mail, sinco the announcement of the seizure of the Chinche Islands by Admiral Pinzon and Commissioner Salazar, brought more glowing accounts than its predecessor of a perfect accord of feeling among all the Republican States (with the single exception of Ecuador) on the question of the rights of Peru, and the ontrages committed thereupon by the Spanish officials Nothing in the attitude of Her Catholic Majesty's Government has ncentred to place the cause of Pernyian independence in a less perilons position than it was when the islands were seized. All that Spain has conceded to the questionings and remonstrances of the Great Powers is that the Chincha Islands have not been seized for permanent occupation; that they will be given up when Peru has given sufficient satisfaction for the indignities suffered within Pernvian territory by Spanish subjects-Spain herself being the judge of what shall constitute due reparation-and, that, meanwhile, there shell he no restricticus put upon the traffic in gnano, other than that Spanish officials shall collect the revenue. This is the sam of all that Snain has con-

ceded. This is the extent to which she has refused to back her agents. Any one sees that the simation, instead of being improved hy a reference to the Government of Her Majesty, is altogether more critical, more full of danger to the inture independence of Pern and the S ster Republics, than it was before. And yet i is in the face of all these facts that. the Chilian Coogress has thought fit to back out formally from the engagement of its government to support the cause of Peru; and, not only this, but has given as its reason for coming to such a decision, that Spain, having legitimate demands upon Peru, merely takes a reasonable security for the payment of thes. demands in a temporary occupation of the Chinchn Islands. This ground is, as overy one must see, fearfully hollow, and the Chilian Congress must have known it to be such Spain took the position in its attempted negotiations with Pern, that that State was still a ependency, or, what was practically the same thing, that it was beneath the dignity of others at \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. As before Spain to treat with it as with an independent of speed just now, and the trade in high-pried

an Indirect attack upon the independence of teen hands three mehes high, dark chestnut, the South American Republics generally, an offer of \$1,200 was refused. There is some and, as such, Chili was among the foremost to recent it by an offer of military and uaval co- but few ermy horses from Twenty fourth operation. The other States, we ere assured, street, though they are paving \$5 mo a than seem prone at once to follow the example of the spring prices, viz: \$150 for eavaly and Chili, and, when the pinch really comes, Pern 3170 for artillery horses. Dealers say these young man of twenty seven years, a native of | will be left alone. No better opportunity has offered for the gratification of Spanish amhi- railread and omnibus companies bny most of tion since the glory of ber colonial career de

planted a century before by Richelieu the most heantiful city of Italy, is the fame of heartiful city of Italy, is the fame of ing the birth-place and native home of this great poet. Yet his remains have rested for nearly six hundred years in a distant city of posed of, cats a large hole in the prices ob-Italy, where he died in exile. His ashes are tained. They are bringing \$125 o \$175 each. now to be removed to Florence, and a suitable statue is to be erected to his remains bave recently been sold for \$5 to \$50 each in able statue is to be erected to his remains This 18 well deserved, if terdy, justice to the great Italian poet and statesman. Dante Alighieri was a native of the Rapablic of Florence, end was horn in 1265. He servel as a importance. He was fourteen times employed as an Envoy and Amhassador. At the ago of 35 he was olevated as one of the eight Chief individual, however successful it was in securing him immortality as the representative genins of his country. Parties ran high in the Florentine Republic. They were, like ours, divided into two factions-strange to the last, ct a eaw, at P ltou, in 1741. say, somewhat similar in name to the parties of our own age and country-the party of was banished the Rapublic and sonteaced to be harnt, if exptared. He consequently hecame an exile and a wanderer. He found ecls to be en fined in one certain chief gem in the crown of Italian literature. Homer, Shekespeare, Dante, Milton, constitute aptly enumod up in a popular Biographical plicity, and grace. For condensation, it may also be said that it is the mast remarkable of its great poet will induce the entire literary world to turn to the s ndy of the great nntho:, not in the translation, but the original. No translation can do justice to such a work: it must be read in the original to be appreciated. Carey's edition is as good as a poetical translation can be made; and we little doubt whether our own native soot can much imsame glass case with Mr. Seward's "little prove on it, from the apacimen we have seen of his labors. The Italian language isself is litter destroy the nest, feed them wel, and in at once the most exquisitely musical and pow. ten days or less, they will generally commune erful. He whn knows the Divine Comedy in the original needs know no more Italian to be a good Italian scholar. A few such masterpices thoroughly studied add more to the the lirst litter under a hen at the same time or

intellectual cepital of the scholar than a libra-Itslpid languor is worse than timid will brood them all.

My first and only feed is curd from sour strength; better that a man should runt than hine.

ceagnlated milk, scalded, turned on a seive, or a hoard will auswer, and the whey drained. I night-maie.

If a lady has a cross hasband, she needa't play eat to his dog. A woman's tears are more effective than ber words. In such cases wind is a less pow rful element than water.

The crew is a ferocious bird-men never ive to get elderly without his leaving the ugly marks of his claws around their eyes. Often at fashionable halle, there are n good many goa's and twice as many kids A clock is the better for being a second hand

Saturday nights make people human; set e'ore the world turned them into war drnms and jaired them to pieces with tattoos.

THE HESSIAN FLY AND ITS REMBDY .- Mr. Lewis Bollman, of Bloomington, Ind., gives this description of the Hessian lly in his artiele en wheat, in the Report of the Agricultial Department of the United States Govern-

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The received account of the introduction of this fly ir to the United States is known by ev-That it was brought in a me straw with the Hessian troops employed in the Revolution Unis, till ac thought fit to exchange it for a sgainst u., is possible; but the history of the General's sword in the Army of the Potomac. The perts slows that so uer or la er they spread over the whole earth where their favor ite feed n ay he grown and climatio influence will permit. The bee-moth and the curculio are instances of the fact that nearly all th Charles Vernet, the clever father of a cleveror moducts of the farm have their enemies It cularize the ustore of its depredations, except to say that it deposits its eggs, from twenty to forty in number, in the hollow of the hlades of the wheat The egg hatches a small, light-colored worm, in from four days to three weeks, eccording as the weather is warm of

> The worm crawls down the leaf be ween the sheathing of the leaf and the stem, firmly ixes itself there, sucking the juices or san of omes imbedded in the stem by the latter growing around it. As it increnses in size, it beomes in color, size, and shape, like a flaxcode besce this state of larva is called the exaced state. In this condition it remains uring the winter unaffected by the severest old. In May it is changed into the fly, and is fly lays its eggs higher upon the seme stalk, and on others around it, and also on the spring wheat. These eggs hatch, and the worms undergo the same changes until in Augus', when they appear as flies, ready to deposit eggs on the young fall whent plants. The fact that of o many eggs but few batch (for not more than two or three worms are found in the same plant) shows that the Hessian fly has its deadly cremies. This is true: two of which I will notice, being parasites of this parasite. Both these are flies, one of which deposits its lives upon it, gradually destroying it, until having undergone its various changes, i merges from the skin of the Hessian fly, ready to deposit its eggs in those of the Hessian fly. The other parasitic insect lays its eggs in the larva when in the flaxseed state. which batches within it and lives upon it. It to these friendly insects we owe the fact that the Hessian fly does not spread over large districts of the wheat region, nor, indeed, in any part of it to any great extent, and that it eldom destructive in the same place for more than a season or two. The friendly fling h their rapid increase, soon drive the Hes-ian shun their fatal attacks. The usual remede ageinst the Hessian fly is la'e sowing of th vinter wheat. Whilst this may afford son protection, it leads to habitual late sowing, h which the plant is weakened and rendered le able to endure changes of our winters. A greater loss is thus occasioned than would rethe crop by the fly. A strong ro ted plan the fiv than a late sown and weak one can resist the freezing out, to which it is certain to

NEW YORK HOUSE MARKET .- The market has been slow since early spring, when a good many farmers bought work horses in place of oxen, and carmen, draymen, express compaes, etc., supplied the meelves for the summer peed and fine carriage horses are a lling be er than any others, and the number of thi class now in Twenty-fourth street is large span of Vermont Black Hacks, rising fifteen hat de high, which would travel their mile to gether in three minutes, were held at \$1,200 -probably \$1 000 would buy them-while this price was asked for a single mare repute to trot a mile iu 2.45 minutes. A sorrel horse sixteen hands, was held at \$2,000, and several a "Commissioner," instead of a Minister, to The ord navy price for a well-matched pair of The ord navy price for a well-matched pair of the ord navy price for a This refusal to freat with Peru was at first regarded by Chili—and most preperly 80—13 small stylish 7-year old Morgan horses, fourrange from \$200 to \$400. Government gets rnics are less than horses which will pass thuster can he bought for in the country. To their horses in the country. They are no: sculd horses, want ng them for \$140 and \$150 A STATUR TO DANTE.-The Boston Post each. Express companies are busing a bette says the proudest memorial belonging to the class, for which they pay \$600@800 per pair. country to be kept here for sale, find the cost of keeping (90 cents per day), if not soon disgeneral, prices bave advanced a tittle during

the past month, hut it is difficult to make snlcs.—Tribune, July 27th. ANIMALS TRIED AND CONDEMNED. - By soldier in the wars against Arezzo and Pisa. | the Moraic law the ox that had slain man or He was also a public man of considerable | woman by his horns was condem el to die notices the bringing of ox-n before the attar, their general condemnation to death, the par doning of all but one, and, finally, the trial Magistrates of Fiorence. His life up to this and condemnation of the weapon by which the period had been successful and flattering; hat arimal had been despatched. These are an the remninder was unfortunate for him as an cient examples. In France the examples are numerous from the twelfih to the middle the lat cen ury. M. Berriat St. Prix (Mem de la Societie des Antiquaires) enumerates me ly two cares-the first of the trial of fiel nice and eatterpillars, at Loan, A. D. 1120; accused snimals consist of the se just named, and flies, pike, bulls, oxen, sows, horses, mares, the whites, and the party of the blacks. miles, gra-shoppers, dogs, bi ches, mile and Dante joined the former. The latter her f male asses, goats, sheep, mul's, worms, and, came the dominant faction. The Magistrete toward the end of the sixteenth century, of tortoises in Canaca. At Lausanne, in the Bishop, William of Emblens, condemned the a fast friend in the Lord of Ravenna-Guida water; the cause is not named. Felix Ham-Novella-and thore the great post died, Sep-novella-and thore the great post died, September 14, 1321, at the age of fifty six. The stance, cantharides and the larvae of various Divine Coxedy has ever since constituted the | insects were sentenced to confine themselves Anisseem to have freq ently trouble the religious law courts of Sou hern France, Iu the immortal galaxy of the poets of the ages. 1557 there was a cel-hra ed trial of the vine The substantial merits of Dante's poem are proprietors of St Juellien versus the weevils. The vines had suffered by a visitation of the C<sub>j</sub> clopedia; for boundless and wild imagina-tion, for gloomy grandeur, for terrific energy, ther tiches. This having been done, and the it has no superior; whiln on the other hand it remedy fa ling, the matter was carried to the often charms hy exquisite sweetness, sim. regular courts, where long pleadings took place; and the plaintiffs, though they got a place where the defendants could live, feed, and compositions. Demosthenes himself is not flourish in peace. Some of the later animore happy in this respect. We trust that inals were brought to death for having been this new devotion of Italy to the memory of the instrument of nameless crimes; others,

ticed an inquiry for the best p'an to raise tur-keys. Pomit me to give between sixty and To take a fair start procure black turkers and teach them to be gentle before they com mence laying. As soon as they begin to lny, take away their eggs—let their nest egg be a hen's egg. When they have fail out their laying again. Turn those they have laid onec or twice n week. When they have the second they can well cover, and put the belance of as real as may he, so that they will hatch nearly together. Take the young chi ka from the

n and put them all with the old turkey, she do not use any salt or papper. I keep then in the stable, or on the harn floor, a day or two, and then let them out if the weather favorable. Put them np every night early, until they are two or three weeks old. By this time they have formed a habit of coming lome, and the grasshoppers and ingets have become so large they mostly supply their appetites. See that they come no every night, and feed them well in the morning

By my plan they ere about thren weks later, hut will go a head and make up lost time. I would not let them set as soon as they have laid the first list r, if I could have a cart load of eggs given me .- Cor. Rural New Yorker.

RUMARKABLE DESTRUCTION OF CATERPILwho either have fruit trees in their garde is, or who cultivate large orchards, will lea n with min h pratification that a certain instraor who cultivate large orchirds, will lea n with nin h pratification that a certain instrumentality of destruction to caterpillars has been discovered. That coal oil will cause instant death to these peris has been proved beyond About thirty fresh water springs are diserv- mentality of destructs n to caterpill as has been red nuder the sea on the south of the Per- discovered. That coal oil will cause instant

fived at the Leader office for publication rom one of our subscribers, an extensive farr in the township of Cerk, staring the fact that, as a last resort, to endeavor to destroy ossession of the trees in his orchard), he oxnimented with eoal oil. Compl to success strended the experiment A brush of stiff feathers was naie and portions of the tre s

small quantity on the nests. Instant deat sted the oil on his trees at Glengrove Far n Yonge sir ci, where the est rpillars had collect d in thousands, d ing fearful damage. In a comple of hours one quart of it had cleared the orchard completely of eaterpillars. The dead lay around in all directions. The effect of the oil on the pasts seem d miraculous; there was no loog delay to undergo, for one touch of the deadly substance to the nists certninly a cheap remedy, as well as a sure one, and all our subscribers troubled with

caterpillars should adopt it .- Toronto Leader.

a'l doubt. On Satu day last a lett r was re-

Horses and Mules .- During the year ending June 30th, 1863, there were purchased for the army 173,832 horses and 86,254 mules, and there were captured 7,783 horses and 6,915 mu'es, which, added to those on hand at the commencement of the year, made the umber of 197,457 borses and 110,068 mules. There we e condemned, sold, died, or lost by capture during the year, 57,676 horses and 17,170 mules. More than one horse out of every four was thus hors du combat, while nearly one mulc in every seven was a used up heast. Yet \$16,631 58 was paid for veterinury surgeons, and \$39,292 39 for medicines for horses and mules. This unprecedente destruction of horses and mulcs will have omehow to be arrested, or it will become im rossible to remonnt our cavalry or to provide animals for the artillery and wagon trains.

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